





## PLAIN TALK OF U. S. PRODS JAPANESE INTO AMITY MOVE

Plan Series of Discussions With Envoy; News of Statement Spreads, Causing New Sensation.

TOKYO, Oct. 23.—(Monday)—Japan's foreign minister, Kichisaburo Nomura, was reported today to be planning a series of talks with United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in an attempt to settle major problems affecting Japan and the United States.

It was said in reliable circles that the conversations, which might begin this week, would embrace what Grew described in a speech before the American-Japan Society last Friday as the "bombing, indignities, and the manifold interference with American rights in China."

Grew's stern words came "straight from the horse's mouth," declared the American people regard "with growing seriousness the violation and interference with American rights by Japanese armed forces in China in disregard of treaties and agreements."

Before seeing the ambassador, Nomura was said to be arranging conferences with Premier General Nobuyuki Abe and War Minister General Shunroku Hata regarding ways of obtaining more rigid control of the Japanese army in China.

Some of the most striking parts of Ambassador Grew's speech still have not been published in Japan except in the Tokyo English language newspapers, the Advertiser and the Times-Mail, which few Japanese are able to read.

Causes Sensation. However, verbal reports of his statement were reported to have spread widely over the weekend, causing a greater sensation among the general public than it caused originally in diplomatic and official circles.

The rank and file of the Japanese were reported as convinced that Washington was preparing to levy a general embargo against Japan unless a quick rapprochement was made. Foreign quarters called the speech a "plain statement that America refuses to be kicked out of China."

## THIEVES TAKE \$130 FROM TWO HERE

One Purse Snatched; One Stolen From Chest.

Each of two Atlantans was \$65 poorer today, one because her purse containing that amount was snatched late Saturday night and the other because her pocketbook was stolen from a chest of drawers.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan, of 690 Lee street, S. W., told police her pocketbook containing \$65 was locked in a chest of drawers at her home. The key was "hidden" behind the chest. Yesterday a burglar found the key.

Mrs. O. Wallace, of 351 Ponce de Leon, reported that her purse was snatched while she was standing on Ponce de Leon near Penn street, by a white man who fled in an automobile.

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to see the benefits of

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**Fisher**  
ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY.  
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE  
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\*Visit the "Open House" showing, wherever General Motors cars are sold.

## Views of Lindbergh, Father On Neutrality Compared

Old Congressional Record Shows Contrast of Elder's Attitude on War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's recent speeches on the neutrality issue recalled to veteran congressmen some parallels and contrasts between the flyer's views and those expressed by his father in the house just before the United States entered the World War.

The elder Lindbergh retired from congress little more than a month before the vote to declare war on Germany but yellowed files of the Congressional Record for the fateful days preceding that historic event contain illuminating samples of his opinions.

On March 1, 1917, Lindbergh Sr. told the house that the preservation of civilization should not be forgotten in the controversy over the freedom of the seas.

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## FLYER'S IN-LAW FOR ARMS REPEAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow has joined an organization seeking repeal of the neutrality law.

Her son-in-law, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., in a controversial radio address recently announced his opposition to revision.

Mrs. Morrow joined William Allen White's nonpartisan committee for peace through revision of the neutrality law.

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## FOOD TAKES THIRD OF WORKER'S WAGE

U. S. Statistics Show How Average City Laborer Spends Dollar.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The average American city worker spends 33 cents of his dollar for food, 25 cents for housing and fuel, 10 cents for clothing and the remaining 32 cents has to cover all other items in the cost of living, Isidor Lubin, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, said last night.

This was the result of a year's study of 14,469 families in 42 cities. The average income of these families was \$1,515 annually and more than half of them received but \$1,458 or less. This average family consisted of 3.6 persons.

Next to food, housing and clothing the fourth biggest user of the typical American dollar is the automobile, Lubin found. The average family spent \$508 for the butler, baker and dairyman; \$367 for housing, fuel and refrigeration; \$160 for clothing and \$87 for the automobile, including original cost, oil and upkeep.

Fifth on the list was recreation, costing \$82 annually. Recreation, Lubin explained, includes cameras, newspapers, movies, sports and tobacco. Household furnishings and medical care took \$80 and transportation by street car, bus, train or ferry cost \$38. It required \$30 to groom this family, the most costly of these processes were haircuts and permanents.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN DECORATED BY FRENCH

VERDUN, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Miss Florence Sibley, of Philadelphia, became the first American today to receive a decoration of the French government in the European war. She was promoted from the rank of legionnaire to officer in the French Legion of Honor for her assistance in organizing hospitals.

Miss Sibley was decorated for similar work in the World War.

## Atlantan Will Travel 10,000 Miles To Teach Music in Heart of Africa

Miss Effie Crane Will Instruct Missionary Children for Three Years.

Miss Effie Crane tomorrow will leave the comfort and security of Atlanta and begin a 10,000-mile trip into the heart of an African jungle, there to teach music to the children of American missionaries in the Belgian Congo.

But 23 years of age, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Crane, of 691 Woodlawn avenue, will equip herself with a bicycle, mosquito netting, oil lamps and her music books and spend the next three years bringing a share of Western education to 40 pupils under an African sun.

Sponsored by the Foreign Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church, Miss Crane's new home will be the Central School at Lubundi. Erected in 1931 of permanent brick to withstand giant termites, the Central School is operated for the children of missionaries who, formerly, had to leave their parents half a world away in order to get even secondary school training.

After spending three and a half years in Korea, where her parents were missionaries, Miss Crane was graduated from Atlanta's Girls' High School and Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs, N. C. Last year she taught public school music at Nashville, N. C.

Sailing from New York, October 31, she will go directly to Capetown, South Africa, and then begin a two-week overland trek, following the route of Stanley in search of Livingstone, into the Congo region.

PASTOR WILL DECLINE CALL TO THOMASVILLE

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. R. W. Eastman said today he had decided to decline the call to St. Thomas Episcopal church, Thomasville, Ga., and to remain with the parish of Galilee church, Virginia Beach, and Eastern Shore chapel, Oceana.

Mr. Eastman is a native of Whitefield, N. H., and came to Virginia Beach from the diocese of eastern North Carolina.



MISS EFFIE CRANE.

## Today's Specials

### LUNCH

Cream Chipped Beef on Toast  
Mashed potatoes 20c

### SUPPER

Pan Fried Veal Steak  
Potatoes au gratin  
Sliced tomato 30c

(All prices include Roll and Butter)

**Thompson's**  
RESTAURANTS  
7 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

## ALBERT KELLER DIES; PRESIDENT OF THE RITZ



## MEDIATOR FOR U.S. MAY BE REFEREE IN CHRYSLER TIE-UP

**Ace Federal Conciliator Arrives in Detroit After Auto Dealers Ask for Washington Influence.**

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Direct federal intervention in the task of settling the CIO's fight with Chrysler Corporation over automobile production speeds was indicated tonight with Mediator James F. Dewey in the city.

Dewey, known as the government's "ace conciliator," came here subsequent to pleas to Washington from Chrysler dealers who asked that their "distress" be relieved, and he was expected to take part when negotiations reopen tomorrow.

The CIO-United Automobile Workers "slow down-speed up" dispute with Chrysler—the cause of idleness for 57,500 workers—has resisted for more than two weeks the combined settlement efforts of union and corporation.

Until now, Federal Conciliators Edward C. McDonald and David T. Roadley have been acting as "observers" and presumably have acquainted Dewey with the situation.

Roadley will be in Chicago tomorrow for negotiations in the UAW-CIO's threatened strike throughout the Borg-Warner Corporation. McDonald is going to New York in connection with other activities of the labor department.

The National Automobile Dealers Association, speaking in behalf of 11,000 Chrysler dealers, appealed last week to President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins to hasten settlement efforts. The association expressed fears of further unemployment.

## STALIN REFUSES TO WAR FOR NAZIS

Continued From First Page.

to work for the improvement of German-Russian relations, as was revealed by Saturday's disclosure of the release of 3,000 Germans from Russian prisons and today's announcement of the extension of trade relations between Berlin and Moscow.

But French quarters said they were convinced that Russia will refuse to enter the war—on either side—at any price.

Russia's material aid to Germany also will be limited, it was contended by French political writers, because the Soviets are demanding payment in gold for all cereals, minerals and oils delivered to Germany.

**Hitler in Dilemma.**  
The semi-official newspaper Le Temps, close to the French foreign office, contended that Russia's stubborn attitude, coupled with such developments as the signing of the Anglo-French-Turkish pact, has placed Hitler in somewhat of a dilemma.

"Hitler wastes time if he attempts to dissociate France and England by restricting himself to defensive warfare on the one front while intensifying submarine and air attacks against England," said Le Temps.

"Nothing could shake Anglo-French solidarity and (British war minister) Hore-Belisha's declarations confirm that for the two western nations only guarantees for a new order, without the possibility of aggression, could justify ending the hostilities. Only when such guarantees are available will the prospects for a just and lasting peace exist."

**"Hitler Disappointed."**  
Le Temps emphasized that the Soviet Union's attitude must be disappointing to Hitler who "has not yet obtained any appreciable counterpart for the enormous concessions made to the Soviets." With German expansion to the southeast and toward the Scandinavian countries allegedly blocked, Le Temps said that Hitler can do nothing but continue the war and hope for "probabilistic assistance" which he might obtain from either Russia or Italy.

**See Dramatic Turn.**  
The German ambassadors to Moscow and Rome, the newspaper said, are expected to inform Hitler of "certain particularly delicate aspects of the situation which Ribbentrop could not or would not envisage with all the necessary frankness and which reveal the risks involved by the improvised foreign policy of the Reich's foreign minister."

"Both the aims and the methods of this foreign policy will have to undergo complete change," Le Temps continued. "It is not certain that the Fuehrer's authority and prestige will withstand the test of such an experiment."

A vacant house won't pay taxes—Advertise it in The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

## ECONOMY

is another reason why many prefer this—New York's largest hotel. You get more for your dollar in service, accommodations and food. 2500 rooms from \$3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations write or wire

**HOTEL NEW YORKER**

34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York

RALPH HITZ LEO A. MOLONY

President Manager



# Davidson's Supremacy Basement CARNIVAL

# SALE



**This Merchandise On Sale for First Time.  
Quantities Limited. No Mail, No Phone,  
No C. O. D. Orders!**

## TODAY'S SPECIALS

## Books Closed

### Men's Broadcloth

## SHIRTS

### 2 for \$1

Made to Sell for 89c to \$1 Each

Finely tailored high lustre whites and a complete assortment of stripes, checks, plaids, and mixtures in green, blue, grey and tan. Full shoulders and sleeves. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17. A scoop.

### Men's Fine

## SUITS TOPCOATS

### \$10

Made to Sell for 14.95 to 19.95

Fall and winter fabrics, patterns and styles. Naturally broken sizes, but if your size is here this is a bargain! Be here when doors open! Another buy!

### CHILDREN'S WEAR

**3-PC. SNOW SUITS ..... 3.99**

Made to Sell for More. Ski pants. Plaid trimmed jacket and hat to match. Perfect for winter school and play wear. In sizes 7 to 16. A bargain.

**GIRLS' COATS ..... 3.99**

Regularly 5.98 and 7.98. Heavy wool fleece in sizes 7 to 14. Choice of blue, brown and green.

**BOYS'-GIRLS' OVERALLS, 57c**

Regularly 89c. Protect the little folks' legs from the cold wintry blast. Wide wale corduroy in navy and brown. In sizes 2 to 6.

**3-PC. SNOW SUITS ..... 2.99**

Regularly 3.98. Heavy wool and warm as toast. Ski style pants and jacket and cap to match in greens, navies and browns. Full cut. In sizes 3 to 6.

**GIRLS' WASH DRESSES ..... 59c**

Regularly 89c. Styles galore, including swing skirts and the new Dutch Boy pockets. Checks, plaids, solids, all full cut and fast color. Sizes 7 to 14.

**BOYS' WASH SUITS ..... 49c**

Seconds, Samples of 59c & 79c. Solids and two-tones. Full cut, excellent materials. Bobby styles in sizes 1 to 3, belted models in sizes 3 to 6.

### HOME FURNISHINGS

**BLANKET REMNANTS ..... 37c**

One to two and one-half yard lengths of cotton sheet blankets. 66 to 74 inches wide. Solids, plaids and all whites. Many can be matched and made into full length blankets. While a limited quantity last.

**5% WOOL BLANKETS ..... 74c**

Regularly \$1. Size 70x80. All perfect. Plaids in rose, blue, green, brown or orchid. Whipped edges.

**BATH MAT SETS ..... 88c Set**

Regularly 1.59. Four lovely styles. Heavily tufted. Complete with matching lid covers. Choice of rose, blue, green, or gold. Hurry in early for yours.

**WARM COMFORTS ..... \$1**

Regularly 1.98. Only 20 to sell. Filled with soft, downy cotton. Printed Silkoline covers, very warm.

**Part Linen Dish Towels 6 for 50c**

Lovely printed towels in grand assortment of patterns and colors. Hurry in. Buy your supply and save.

**CANNON HUCK TOWELS ..... 10c**

Seconds of 19c quality. While 300 last. All white and white with colored borders.

**RAG RUGS ..... 98c**

Regularly 1.29. Only 20 to sell. Large block plaids in gay colors. Size 44x68.

**LINOLEUM PIECES ..... 54c**

Regularly \$1. Just 24 to sell. Made by Armstrong. 3x6-ft borderless pieces. Assorted patterns and colors. Bargains while they last.

**WALL MIRRORS ..... \$1**

Regularly 1.49. Only 50. 4 beautiful patterns with choice of ivory or gold frames. Round or oval.

**JACQUARD SPREADS ..... 93c**

Regularly 1.98. Only 60. Size 80x105. Finely made. All perfect. In rust, blue, green, orchid or gold.

**KRINKLE SPREADS ..... 49c**

Regularly 89c! Just 60 to go. Sturdy, well made and attractive. Stripes in blue, rose, green, orchid or gold on white grounds. Bargains. Hurry in early.

### HOME FURNISHINGS

**CHENILLE RUGS ..... 94c**

Regularly 1.29. While 100 last! Size 24x40. Smart reversible rugs in beautiful patterns and color.

**QUAKER LACE CURTAINS 74c**

Regularly 1.49. One-half off! Beautiful lace curtains in soft beige. Adjustable tops. 64 inches across and 2½ yards long. While they last. Hurry.

**PRISCILLA CURTAINS ..... 49c**

Regularly 89c. 72 inches across. Sheer lovely marquisette sprinkled with tiny pin dots. Wide frilly ruffles. In cream. Tailored Curtains: Pin dots, marquisettes and novelty nets in ecru. Bathroom and Cottage Sets: Novelty figures in dainty voiles. Red, green, gold, blue or black. Sensationally low.

**WINDOW SHADES ..... 25c**

Seconds of 45c! Only 120 to sell at this bargain. Fine fibre in ecru, buff or green. Guaranteed rollers.

**Rayon and Cotton Cloths ..... 25c**

Regularly 39c! Just 48 to sell. Plaid cloths in assorted colors, and fast color. Size 50x50.

**Odds & Ends Curtains 39c to 99c**

Formerly 79c to 1.98. All sorts and descriptions. Some slightly soiled. Curtains used for display, etc.

**LINEN GRAB BAG ..... 5c to 39c**

Regularly 15c to 79c. Odds and ends of linens drastically reduced or specially purchased. Hurry in.

**CANNON BATH TOWELS ..... 5c**

Seconds of 10c-19c. Wide variety of types and sizes. Grand assortment of patterns and colors. Run of the mills. Stock up now and save plenty.

**SHEET BLANKETS ..... 78c**

Seconds of 1.19. Size 70x90. White extra large sheet blankets with whipped edges. No tears or holes.

**DOUBLE BLANKETS ..... 1.49**

Seconds of 2.49. Size 72x84. Full 2½ pounds. Shell stitched edges. Choice of rose, blue, green, orchid or gold plaids. Warm, soft and fluffy.

**UNBLEACHED SHEETING 17c**

Regularly 25c yard! 81 inches wide. Extra heavy quality. 3 yards makes an extra long sheet.

**PILLOW TUBING ..... 19c**

Regularly 35c. Heavy, fully bleached tubing, 128-thread count, 42 inches wide. Made by Pepperell. Only 100 yards.

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 10c yd.**

Regularly 12c yard. 36 inches wide. Perfect quality! Heavy and durable. While 300 yards last.

**BLEACHED SHEETS ..... 49c**

Seconds of 89c. Heavy muslin bleached snowy white. No excess starch or filling. Seamed. Sizes 81x90 to 81x99. Only 100.

**REDWOOD SHEETS ..... 64c**

Regularly 79c! First quality. Fully bleached. Sizes 72x99 and 81x99. Only 300 to sell, hurry in.

**OUTING FLANNEL ..... 10c yd.**

Regularly 14c yard. While 100 yards last. 36 inches wide. Perfect quality. All snowy white.

**MATTRESS COVERS ..... 49c**

Regularly 89c! Only 60 at this bargain. Unbleached muslin. Taped edges, ties. Boxed sides.

**WASH CLOTHS ..... 3c**

Seconds of regular 10c quality. Heavy Cannon run of the mills. Assorted patterns and colors.

**LACE PANELS ..... 25c**

One-half pairs of lace curtains which would regularly sell for 98c to 1.49. Many can be matched into pairs.

**UPHOLSTERY SQUARES ..... 10c**

If bought by yard would regularly be 98c to 1.98 per yard. Brocades and damask suitable for chair seats, backs, etc. Only 53 to sell, so hurry in early.

**DRAPERY FABRICS ..... 17c yd.**

Regularly 59c to 98c yard. One to five-yard lengths of fine fabrics. Assorted colors and patterns.

**BOOTT MILL TOWELS 6 for 49c**

All perfect quality. Cellophane wrapped in sets of six. Heavy highly absorbent, all white huck towels.

**SHEET BLANKETS ..... 59c**

Seconds of 89c to \$1 quality! Sizes 66x76 to 70x90. Plaids in assorted colors and solid white.

**COTTON VELVET RUGS ..... 79c**

Regularly 1.29! Only 150 to sell. Oriental, hook and floral patterns in a wide color range. Size 24x40.

### WOMEN'S WEAR

**WOMEN'S NEW FELTS ..... 88c**

Regularly 1.29 & 1.94. Many smart styles. Blacks, browns and colors. Headsizes 22 and 23.

**FALL FROCKS ..... \$2**

Made to sell for 3.95. A special purchase just for this big sale event. Beautiful rayon crepes, smartly styled and finely made. New colors for Fall, new trims for Fall. Misses' and women's sizes.

**Fashionette UNIFORMS ..... 67c**

If perfect would be 1.29! Pre-shrunk white poplins, percales and broadcloths! Some colors in group! Shank buttons. Fitted backs. In broken sizes 14 to 16.

**RAYON SATIN SLIPS ..... 53c**

If perfect 89c. Solids and brocades. Perfect fitting, long wearing slips with firm seams and adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44. In tearose and white.

**SNUG FITS ..... 17c**

Irregulars of 29c and 39c. Pants and vests. Regulation and long lengths. Lastex waistbands and fitted knees. In regular sizes. Buy your supply.

**GOWNS AND PAJAMAS ..... \$1**

If perfect 1.98 and 2.98. Grand assortment of new styles in rayon crepes and satins. Solids and boudoir prints. In regular sizes. Sensational buy.

**GOWNS, PAJAMAS ..... 58c**

If perfect 89c and \$1. Attractive solids and stripes in warm, comfy flannelette. Regular and extra sizes.

**WOMEN'S PAJAMAS ..... 77c**

Regularly 1.59. 2-piece styles. Swiss ribs, bal-briggans, rayon and silks. Ski bottom trousers. Blue or rose with contrasting trims. Also other colors. Irregulars and some perfects. Regular sizes. A scoop.

**CHIFFON HOSE ..... 3 Prs. \$1**

If perfect 89c and \$1. 2, 3 and 4-thread sheer beauties with jacquard lace or plain tops. Some double stretch tops. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½!

**SAMPLE BELTS ..... 37c**

Regularly \$1 each! Suedes and leathers in new styles with novelty buckles. Assorted sizes and colors.

**COTTON HOUSECOATS ..... \$1**

Slight irregulars of 1.98. Bright, colorful prints for smart at-home Fall wear. Princess lines that sweep the floor. Wrap-around and zipper styles. A good assortment of patterns and colors. All sizes.

**WOMEN'S SWEATERS ..... 1.77**

Regularly 2.98 to 3.98. Smart, slip-ons and some cardigans. Novelty weaves, necklines and sleeves. Natural and all high shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

**WOMEN'S SWEATERS ..... 53c**

If perfect \$1 and 1.19. Cotton chenilles and mohairs. Novel slip-on styles. Whites and all dark and high shades for the season. Sizes 32 to 40.

**HANDBAGS ..... \$1**

Slight seconds of 1.98. A grand assortment. Many genuine leathers in group. Assorted styles and sizes. Copies of higher priced bags. Shop early.

**WOMEN'S SKIRTS ..... \$1**

If perfect 1.98. All wool flannel. Swing, gored and pleated styles. In blacks, browns, navies and other shades. Some plaids in group. Sizes 24 to 32.

**RAYON UNDIES ..... 7 for \$1**

If perfect 29c and 39c! Vest, bloomers, step-ins, band panties, briefs and shorts. Novelty weaves. Long wearing. In regular and extra sizes. Hurry.

**BLANKET CLOTH ROBES, 127**

Regularly 1.79. Bright, colorful prints. Smart pocket and rope trims. Small, medium and large.

**WOMEN'S BLOUSES ..... 66c**

If perfect 1.29! Man tailored and dressy types. Satins, crepes and suede cloths. Novelty styles. 32-40.

**HANDBAGS ..... 66c**

Slight irregulars of \$1 quality! Fine simulated leathers and some Camel suedes in group! Marvelous assortment of styles and shapes. Buy and save!

**WOMEN'S DRESSES ..... 49c**

Seconds & Samples of \$1. For maids, housewives and beauticians. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

**WOMEN'S DRESSES ..... 99c**

Regularly 1.98! Seconds and samples. Rayons and cottons in a grand assortment of styles for any daytime wear. Broken sizes and colors. Hurry in.

**Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 3 for \$1**

Slight seconds of 89c quality! Tailored styles. Long wearing. Adjustable straps. Soft tearose. 32 to 44. You'll want a half dozen. Hurry in today.

### Special Purchase! Women's

## MAN TAILORED SUITS

### 6.99

Made to Sell for 12.95

Tailored perfections! Navies, greys and oxfords with smart chalk stripes. Wide shoulder effects. Nipped-in waistlines. Finely finished. Sizes 12 to 20.

### 800 Pairs Women's

## FALL SHOES

### \$1 Pr.

Regularly 1.98 to \$5

Suedes and kids in blacks, browns, blues, greens and other wanted colors. Every type heel. Dozens of styles. Excellent workmanship. Fine materials.

### SHOE DEPARTMENT

**Leather Sole D'Orsays ..... \$1 Pr.**

1.49 Values. With leather prices going steadily up, this is a bargain. Blacks and blues. Sizes 4 to 8.

### MEN'S WEAR

**Men's Athletic Shirts-Shorts 15c**

Slight irregulars of 25c! Full cut, fast color shorts in stripes, checks and mixtures. Elastic sides. Gripper fastener. Sizes 30 to 42. Swiss rib shirts in sizes 34 to 44. Buy your winter supply now!

**MEN'S PAJAMAS ..... 59c**

Made to Sell for \$1 Each! Coat or middie styles in solids and fancies. Full cut. Sizes A to D.

**MEN'S TIES ..... 15c**

Regularly 25c! Colors and combinations galore. Winter patterns. Full length, full width. Easily tied. A scoop!

**MEN'S SOCKS ..... 10 Pairs \$1**

Regularly 19c pair. New stripes, checks and clocks. All colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Stock up now at this big saving.

### BOYS' WEAR

**BOYS' SWEATERS ..... 88c**

Made to Sell for 1.29. Baby shaker and regular weights in blue, maroon or brown pullovers. Finely woven to hold shape. 28 to 36. Warm for winter.

**BOYS' SHIRTS ..... 37c**

Slight irregulars of 59c. New Fall high collar boys' shirts in neat patterns and high lustre whites. Fast color. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 14. Bargain priced.



## POLL SHOWS DIXIE 75 PER CENT FOR EMBARGO REPEAL

Gallup Also Finds Nearly Half of Voters in South Favor War If Allied Powers Are Losing.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—After a month of congressional debate on the question of changing the neutrality act, the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show one striking fact about opinion in the different sections of the country: Voters in the 13 southern states—from Virginia to Texas—are substantially more in favor of changing the act than the voters of any other section.

While 60 voters in every hundred are indicated in favor of

### EXCLUSIVE

neutrality revision, the figure in the southern area averages 75 per cent.

The lowest sentiment for revision of the act, on the other hand, comes from the traditionally "isolationist" sections of the west and Mississippi valley.

Interestingly enough the debate in the senate has ranged southern legislators almost unanimously on the side of the Pittman revision, while many of the senators from the midwest—Capper, Nye, Clark, Vandenberg and others—are opposing the bill.

In the latest Institute survey voters in every state were asked: "Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy supplies, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?" The vote by sections on the question is:

	YES	NO
New England	56%	44%
Mid-Atlantic	59	41
East Central	57	43
West Central	60	40
SOUTH	75	25
West	58	42

Previous Institute surveys have

### Ask Us How AUTO LOANS

Cost Less  
Free Parking in Forsyth Bldg. Garage while getting loan. New cars, old cars, same low cost.

### DO YOU NEED MONEY?

**LOANS**  
New Automobiles  
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Furniture—Notes  
Diamonds—Stocks  
Bonds—Endorsements  
Plain Notes—and  
Other Security

**\$20 up to \$5,000**

**Note to Business Men**  
You can Discount Paper here to your advantage.

**THE PEOPLES BANK**  
WA. 9786  
2nd Floor  
Volunteer Bldg.  
We Pay 4% on Savings

**FOR SAFETY'S SAKE INSIST ON  
CONCRETE  
for all streets**

MANY accidents on the streets are caused by pavements that are bumpy, raveled, slippery when wet, difficult to clean, obscure at night. These accidents can be prevented by paving with concrete which:

1. Reduces skidding in all weather
2. Has high visibility at night
3. Keeps a true and even surface, free from bumps
4. Drains and dries quickly; no pockets of standing water or mud
5. Encourages traffic to use the full street width—passing is easier

Concrete costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load carrying capacity—costs far less to maintain—cuts motoring costs.

Don't be satisfied with less than clean, safe, enduring concrete on your streets.

Atlanta's heavy traffic demands concrete streets

For concrete pavement facts, write to  
**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
Hart Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

## The Army Selects Rough Terrain in Training Cavalry Troops for Western Duty



Here's a picture of the horse artillery, gun section of the First Cavalry Division of United States army at gallop up a sharp incline, towing

ing a 75-millimeter howitzer, mounted on balloon tires, during annual maneuvers in Texas. Horses excel in country like this.



Here's another view of the First Cavalry Division in training action in Texas. Scene of the maneuvers was in the Davis mountains

area and some 6,000 men took part in the annual schooling. Note the rough terrain. Training is under simulated war conditions.

## OVER 20,000 HELD KILLED IN WARSAW

Every Fifth Building, All Main Street Destroyed, Says Swede.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Erik de Laval, Swedish military attaché at Warsaw, declared in an interview today he believed 20,000 to 40,000 persons had been killed in the German bombardment of the Polish capital.

"I never before have seen a capital with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants so terribly bombed," the attaché said after returning from an inspection of the city he left September 21, six days before its surrender.

Some open places in the city have been transformed into cemeteries, he said.

Every fifth building and all three miles of the main street were demolished, he added.

"The mob ruled for half a day as the German attack reached a climax. There were many deaths and injuries due to falling houses and many buildings were blasted to avoid new catastrophes."

after an illness of one week. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment services will be held at Providence, R. I.

A native of England, Mr. Bulford came to America as a boy.

**Your Deserve Attention**  
**Eyes**  
**DR. JOHN KAHN**  
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 881

## TRI-POWER TREATY GIVES TURKS CREDIT

Continued From First Page.

pound (\$240,000,000) credit, as reliably reported yesterday, of which 25,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,000) is earmarked for arms, ammunition and other military supplies.

3. Recommendation by French and British experts on the type of military equipment to be purchased by Turkey to strengthen her position as guardian of the Dardanelles, strategic gateway to the Black sea and Europe's "back door."

### Diplomats Return Home.

Having concluded their important military discussions with the Turkish general staff, General Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean, flew to his headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, and Lieutenant General Archibald P. Mavell, British middle east commander, returned to Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, the Turkish government analyzed its position as the result of the breakdown of Turkish-Russian negotiations and the signature of the three-power mutual aid pact.

Some foreign observers here believed Turkey's friendship with Russia had been so severely shaken by the recent Soviet demands in the Moscow talks that they may seriously affect the future course of Turkish foreign policy. Officially, however, the Turks still adhere to Soviet friendship. Russia's demands were reported to have included insistence that only Russian warships be permitted to enter the Black sea.

### Russia, Turkey Friends.

The Turkish government and the Soviet successors to the Imperialistic Russian empire have been sincere friends since the World War. The Russians, sitting on the sidelines, were kept fully informed of Turkey's negotiations with Britain and France leading to the three-power pact.

Observers here understand that at that time—the Russians were fully aware of Turkey's commitments concerning the Dardanelles under the Montreux convention and the agreement with the British and French.

Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, it was learned here, went to Moscow prepared to negotiate a mutual assistance agreement with Russia which would be complementary to the Anglo-French pact.

### New Soviet Demands.

Diplomatic observers here pointed out, however, that after the arrival in Moscow of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, during Saracoglu's visit, Russia apparently made new and unexpected demands which Turkey could not accept since they conflicted with Turkish commitments to Britain and France and possibly the Balkan countries.

Russia's surprise non-aggression pact with Germany was reported in diplomatic circles to have been a rude shock. Some Turkish officials are reported to have considered that Russia had "let Turkey down."

Turkey's apprehension concerning the realities of the Soviet friendship are reported to have been shaken still more by the Russian occupation of eastern and southeastern Poland and her aggressive diplomacy in the Baltic.

Saracoglu was in Moscow as an eye-and-ear-witness of the Russian Baltic campaign. Russia's unexpected demands on Saracoglu, pyramided on the previous Russian action, was reported to have been the final blow to Turkish confidence.

Diplomatic observers here believe that Turkey now is carefully weighing her foreign policy in the light of the Russian action and that on the final decision hangs the orientation of Turkey's future policy and action.

## SYLVIA SIDNEY MOTHER OF FIVE-POUND BOY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A five-pound, eight-ounce boy was born tonight to Sylvia Sidney, motion picture star, in Woman's hospital. Miss Sidney is the wife of Luther Adler, actor. They were married August 13, 1938, in London.

## LEADERS PREDICT NEUTRALITY VOTE

Continued From First Page.

said, believe the United States must "underwrite the British Empire" because the British fleet is America's first line of defense.

The 76-year-old Norris, the last remaining senator who voted against America's entry into the World War, declared that while he did not believe the United States would again fight in Europe, "We have more cause to go to war now than we did in 1917."

Hitler, he added, has "violated every precept of any decent man by policy of dismembering a country by force," but a vastly different psychology on the part of the American public would keep this country from the present conflict.

### COTTON ED READY

### TO VOTE FOR REPEAL

FLORENCE, S. C., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, tonight was ready to vote for repeal of the arms embargo.

Smith, prior to leaving for Washington after a week end here, did not believe any senator would let "this personal prejudices sway his vote on so important a matter."

The South Carolina senior senator took a slap at Charles Lindbergh, in commenting on the arms embargo issue, Smith said the aviator should "stick to the air, and I don't mean the ether waves."

## MRS. ROBBINS DIES ON BIRMINGHAM VISIT

Mrs. Courtney Robbins, mother of Mrs. C. H. Anderson, of 92 Golf circle, died Saturday night while visiting a daughter in Birmingham.

A member of the Peachtree Christian church, she was a resident of Atlanta for 18 years. She is survived also by a daughter and two sons in Birmingham. Funeral services and burial will be held there.

## SOVIET BOMBERS FLY 'DAWN UNTIL SUNSET'

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A successful "dawn until sunset" mass flight of bombers over an "unexplored sea route" was reported from headquarters at the second Far Eastern army of Soviet Russia at Khabarovsk today.

## U. S. CLOSING IN ON COMMUNISTS

Continued From First Page.

Communists' use of passports. United States Attorney John T. Cahill mustered his assistants today to begin immediate work on the case. He declined comment.

The urgency of the investigation, which will concern itself with a number of Communist individuals and organizations suspected by the government of using forged passports, was indicated by the extraordinary week-end activity.

During the Dies committee hearings in Washington, Browder admitted he had travelled abroad on a passport bearing a fictitious name. He and Max Bedacht, a member of the party's national committee, refused to divulge passport details on constitutional grounds. Ben Gitlow, a "friendly" witness, testified that travel on forged passports was a common practice among Communist party leaders.

## CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged air passages, misery of colds—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD "miffles" melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



# Gardeners!

THE CONSTITUTION'S  
3-Day Annual Fall  
**Garden School**  
Opens Tomorrow—10 A. M.  
**ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB**  
1150 Peachtree Street

Directed by

**Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown**

# VALUABLE PRIZES

For Garden Clubs and Individuals

Cash Prizes will be awarded daily with a grand prize on Thursday to competing Garden Clubs by The Constitution. Many useful and valuable prizes for individual awards will be given by the following concerns: Campbell Coal Company, H. G. Hastings Company, Health Food Shop, Rich's, Inc., Rosenthal Sheet Metal Works, and the Sherwin-Williams Company.

**Public Invited**

No Charge for Admission



## FINLAND WATCHES ENVOY'S FATEFUL TRIP TO MOSCOW

**Expected To Arrive With  
Counter-Offer Today;  
Revise National Budget  
for War Expenditures.**

HELSINKI, Oct. 22.—(P)—All Finland today watched the fateful journey of Dr. Juho Paasikivi and his delegation to Moscow for a renewed discussion of Soviet Russian proposals.

The head of the delegation was expected to present on Monday Finland's counter proposals, backed by the solidarity of the northern countries as shown at last week's conference at Stockholm.

There was no marking of time in Finland's intense preparations for defense should defense measures be necessary.

Finnish factories are working full force, turning out shoes, clothing and equipment for thousands of reserves called to the colors.

**Budget Revised.**  
Forced to make unusual expenditures by tremendous military preparations and the care of thousands of persons removed from potentially dangerous districts, the administration revised its budget estimates.

There still was no authoritative indication of the nature of Russia's demands except that they are of a "serious" nature. It has been reported, however, Russia sought certain islands in the Gulf of Finland for naval bases, a military alliance, and a new arrangement respecting the strategic Aaland islands in the Gulf of Bothnia.

**Defense Loan Needed.**  
Sale of bonds totaling 500,000,000 marks (about \$9,000,000) as a defense loan was expected to start next week to help meet the national emergency.

In the revised budget, it was estimated the government's revenue would be pared from 5,767,000,000 marks (about \$103,806,000) to 4,588,000,000 marks (about \$82,584,000) due to trade restrictions and the drop in customs revenue.

### MOSCOW REVEALS HOPES FOR PEACE

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—(P)—Finnish hopes for a peaceful settlement of negotiations with Soviet Russia rose today on the theory the U. S. S. R. was desirous of friendly neighbors on her northern flank, particularly in view of the failure of talks with Turkey.

Speculation on the results of negotiations with Finland shared interest with word Russia shortly would send an economic mission to Germany headed by Ivan T. Tevosyan, people's commissar of shipbuilding.

**Vote in White Russia.**  
Official quarters also watched voting today in the Russian-occupied portions of Poland (White Russia and the Ukraine) to decide whether the region would vote to join the U. S. S. R.

The plebiscite in the Russian-occupied portions of Poland was being carried out through the selection of national assembly deputies who, in turn, will vote on

### LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S

is identified immediately as  
it has individuality  
others lack.

**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.**  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

### Old Age Policy Pays Up to \$50 a Month

**Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85,  
Costs Only 1 Cent a Day**

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 557 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to \$500 if killed, up to \$50 a month for disability, up to \$25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—\$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEREEN, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates gives them firmness that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (not acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREEN today at any drug store. (adv.)

### CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headache, a dull, lacy, or heavy feeling, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, leading to sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating up, until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. You're miserable. You feel tired, grouchy, and miserable. BALANCED Adieria containing three laxatives and five carminatives gives you DOUBLED ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and turns away the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for over-night relief. At All Leading Druggists.

### 'Teddy's' Son Made Officer in British Army

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(P)—The official London Gazette yesterday announced the appointment of Kermit Roosevelt as a second lieutenant in the British Middlesex regiment.

The appointment was listed as an "emergency commission" with the infantry.

Kermit, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, arrived in England a month ago. He said he was "on business" and let it rest at that. He was a captain in both the British and United States armies in the World War.

The question of joining the separate regions with their counterparts in Russia.

The result was regarded as a foregone conclusion with observers expecting virtually a 100 per cent vote for the Russian candidates. There apparently was no other list and opponents of joining Russia had only the alternative of scratching out the names of the Red nominees.

**Action Called "Illegal."**  
(In Paris, the exiled Polish government informed the French, British and neutral governments that it considered the plebiscite "contrary to international law" and "without legal force.")

Among 911 candidates for the assembly in White Russia were 123 women. Of the nominees, 638 were peasants, 152 workers, 112 "intellectuals" (teachers, doctors, lawyers and bookkeepers) and nine were not classified.

### LATVIA IS SEEN AS "BATTLEGROUND"

RIGA, Oct. 22.—(P)—William Munters, Latvian foreign minister, declared today his tiny nation "easily, even inevitably" could have been a theater of war had Russia felt it necessary to take steps to strengthen her security in the Baltic.

It is important to Latvia that Russia feels safe, Munters said, otherwise "she would take steps regarded as necessary to strengthen her security."

The minister said he did not believe Russia would try to Sovietize Latvia against the disposition of the Latvian people. He asserted that if such became the case the confidence between the governments would disappear and complications would arise "which could in no case strengthen the Soviet Union's security."

### DIXIE PAPER BODY ELECTS GEORGIANS

**Florida Named to General  
Chairman's Post.**

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 22.—(P)—The annual Southern States Pulp and Paper Convention yesterday elected Richard A. Laughman, of Jacksonville, Fla., to succeed D. G. Moon, of Savannah, Ga., as general chairman.

W. F. Allen, of Savannah, was elected vice chairman, and O. W. A. Rodowski, of Savannah, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Moon told the delegates that the United States was now producing only 25 per cent of its required newsprint, and one-third of its required pulp. A third of the nation's pulp is being produced in the south, he said.

"Because of the European situation," he warned, "we must become more self sustaining. The south is rich in mineral resources that could well be used to prevent the uncertainty that faces us."

### ROOSEVELT PASTOR PRAYS FOR BRITISH

**Continued From First Page.**

Elizabeth worshipped here last June 11 with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

**Surmounted by Eagle.**  
Resting on a gold lectern, surmounted by an eagle with outspread wings, the Bible was used for the first time today.

Mr. Wilson commented on the fact that the visit of the King last June brought a meeting here between him—the head of the Church of England—and the head of the Episcopal Church in this country, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker.

"That this came to pass in our own little parish church is something to ponder," the rector of the President's church said. In the fly leaf of the Bible the King had penned in his own hand: "Presented to St. James' church, Hyde Park U. S. A., by George R. L., June 11th, 1939."

From it Mr. Wilson drew the morning lesson, the story of creation; but the part of the services that struck the parishioners particularly was the prayer read from a prayer book brought here from St. Anne's Episcopal church at Campo Bello, N. B., where Mr. Roosevelt has a Canadian summer home and where Mr. Wilson also vacations.

**All Royal Family.**  
Also from the Canadian book, Mr. Wilson read a prayer asking God to bless "the gracious Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen mother, Princess Elizabeth and all the royal family."

He read, too, a resolution adopted by the church vestry, expressing its gratitude to the King for his gift.

After the services, while parishioners were looking at the Bible, the President, as senior warden, presided over a vestry meeting at which the resolution was signed.

Mr. Roosevelt sat through the services in the family pew, his wife and mother beside him. Following the vestry meeting, he drove to the country estate to spend the rest of the day quietly and get ready for a return trip to Washington by special train.

## Cain Finds European War Views Are Bound by National Borders

**Atlanta World Traveler Hears Britons Flay Berlin Leaders,  
But Not Reich Citizens; French Decry Nazi  
Arrogance; Germans Sneer at English.**

(The Constitution herewith presents another in a series of articles by Arthur Cain, of Atlanta, world traveler, who recently returned from a tour through Europe where he had an opportunity to study the reaction of "the man in the street" after the outbreak of the second world war.)

**By ARTHUR CAIN.**  
"The Kaiser and now Hitler! The poor Germans haven't a chance have they? It's such a pity, when they are really such peaceable people."

This, coming from a stylist in a Southampton department store who professes to know "all about that Cliveden set," gives a fair

example of British opinion of their present enemy.

"We felt so sorry for them in post war days—now it is even worse, being driven to destruction—observe that it is always destruction to which they are being driven, never victory—by a madman and his gangsters."

A bright-eyed youngster wearing Harrow colors sums it up picturesquely by informing me that "if the old boys weren't so bloody afraid of war, we'd settle this Hitler chap here and now and, by gad, sir, the Boche would thank us for it!"

**Many Pro-German, Anti-Nazi.**  
There are a great many pro-German Britons, few if any pro-

Nazis. The somewhat effete French think the Germans are brutes.

"It's a shame that a people cannot be wiped off the face of the earth. Germans have never made anything but trouble for the rest of the world. We defeated them completely and wholly in 1919, now look!"

I forbore to look. This embittered tirade came from a mild-mannered man in pince nez who said that he worked in a travel bureau. I met him in a Le Havre flower garden in the Rue de Paris. He spoke good English and his sentiments echoed those of the many French people with whom I have talked in the past month.

"Cruel... coarse... arrogant..." a salesgirl in a department store. "...never satisfied until they rule the world—the German way..."—a gendarme patrolling the Rue de Scribe in Paris.

"Monsters... not fit for a civilized world..."—an instructor at the University of Dijon.

A vivid gesture which I thought must have been imported from America, a knife-like finger suggestively drawn across his throat—a longshoreman in Cherbourg.

Germans are stridently angry at England.

"Yah. English no goot," an old stationmaster in Hamburg told me. "They responsible for us having nothing now. Last time they butt in—what business of theirs if we give Belgian peoples German blessings (!) Why they always help the French peoples? 'Cause they're scared, dot's why! Den we lose der war. So. Den they take everything away from us, everything! We got no chance to live like humans. What they think, eh? They think we sit down and take it? Yah! We show them. We show them!"

A few observations from impartial by-standers on the European scene:

"We are now back to the natural map of Europe, back where we started in 1913," a Swiss professor en route to Basle.

### CHURCHILL ACCUSED OF SINKING ATHENIA

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—(P)—Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, in a radio address today charged Winston Churchill with ordering the sinking of the British liner Athenia and challenged the first lord of the British admiralty to make a full explanation to the world.

Goebbels declared the ship was sunk on British command in the "most primitive and criminal plot in modern times" with the object of getting America into the European war.

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.**  
Effective October 26th, the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company will make the following changes in schedule: Train No. 33 will leave Atlanta 8:30 A. M., instead of 8:20 A. M. Train No. 31 will leave Atlanta 12:45 P. M., instead of 1:00 P. M. Train No. 34 will arrive Atlanta 8:00 A. M., instead of 8:10 A. M.

### TWO PLUNGE TO DEATH IN BRAND-NEW PLANE

AVON PARK, Fla., Oct. 22.—(P)—A brand-new airplane plummeted from a barrel roll today and carried two men to their deaths.

Wayne Maynard, 37, operations manager of the Avon Park airport, and Alva C. Hendry, 32, LaBelle pilot, were stunting over the landing field about 10:30 a. m. Witnesses said the motor sputtered during a maneuver at about 500 feet. The craft was upside down. It plunged rapidly to earth. Both men were killed instantly.

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**\$8.95**

\$1 down—\$1.50 monthly

A perfectly marvelous buy! This smartly styled I. E. S. Floor Lamp has a 300-200-100-watt Mazda bulb controlled by one switch to give you three intensities of light. 63" high, it has a 10" opal diffusing bowl and 19" heavy-duty parchment shade to match your choice of ivory and gold or bronze finished bases. It comes complete with a 60c three-way Mazda bulb. Buy now and save!

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**\$9.25**

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Women tell us these are the loveliest lamps they ever saw! So will you! There are 12 models—each a masterpiece in style and quality. Ranging from 19 to 22" high, these I. E. S. Lamps have a new-type diffusing bowl, hand-sewn silk shades, and bases of decorated or solid pastel colored semi-porcelain china. Bulb included.

### MITCHELL STUDY LAMP

Every child should have one of these "Better Light—Better Sight" Lamps for studying, drawing, or reading. Every grown-up, too, needs the finer quality of light this beautiful I. E. S. Study Lamp provides. 28" high, it has a wide, white-lined heavy-gauge parchment shade to match your choice of bronze or ivory finish bases. Comes complete with 150-watt bulb.

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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 23, 1939.

## Let the Army Alone

One major reason why the United States army has not been adequately trained in larger units has been because it has had to provide personnel for the many small army posts over the nation. The small posts first were required for protection of frontier areas, when small garrisons were advantageous. Later, political pressure brought the establishment of still other posts. This breaking up of component army units has led to the present inadequate system.

Army men long have been concerned about the necessity of keeping troop units separate and without opportunity for training in numbers necessary for successful military operations today. But political pressure has forced maintenance of the outmoded posts and as a consequence it is a rare regiment that masses its full strength at any one post.

Today, the pressure of events has given weight to the desire of the army for larger and more complete posts with opportunity for the proper type of intensive training. Yet politics again is beginning to operate against economical and efficient massing of units. An example came just last week in the pressure being brought by two Arkansas congressmen to have Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock designated as an army post. The chief of staff, General G. C. Marshall, termed the site inadequate, and remedy for that inadequateness impossible. Yet the congressmen commented that this was just a temporary setback and that "we are going to push legislation at the next session of congress that will provide for necessary construction and expansion to make the camp suitable."

General Marshall cited to the congressmen the fact that the facilities and acreage of the camp were insufficient to provide proper training for large units, going even so far as to state that "I have also studied the possibility of organizing a small unit there on the basis of the present limited reservation, but with more suitable accommodations being made available at other stations by the movement of troops to the south, no justification could be found for expenditures of funds for such purpose."

The congressmen came back with an asserted belief that it was largely a matter of lack of funds and expressed determination to get the funds at the next session of congress.

It may be cited that there is no discussion of the military suitability of the post, but only that the congressmen want a military post near Little Rock and that they are determined to dig into the pork barrel for the establishment of another army post when there are already too many sapping the strength of army personnel.

It is inevitable that military expenditures of this country will be vastly increased. One way in which this increase, which must come from every taxpayer's pocket, can be reduced is by the elimination of useless army posts and the concentration of troops and activities at stations at which they can be trained as complete units and not simply by battalions, or even companies, at isolated establishments maintained merely because of political pressure.

It may be difficult for Americans to forego the pleasure of having their congressmen get something for their district or their state. But in times like this, the use of political pressure to hamstring the army borders on the criminal and should be regarded by all citizens.

## An "Eye" on Death

For centuries man's imagination has pictured death as an actual entity, a never-tiring enemy of mankind who stalks invisibly among those who must, soon or late, all bow before his inevitable touch.

It has remained for modern science, however, to create an "eye" which can actually watch the near approach of death and give warning, when the dread visitant stalks too near. Thus one more figment of medieval imagination sheds its miraculous light and becomes modern, scientific fact.

The new death "eye" is based upon the biological fact that human blood becomes darker as the supply of oxygen lessens. A surgical operation involves a loss of oxygen from two causes. First is the administration of an anesthetic and, secondly, there is

the drain of the operation itself upon the patient's resistance power.

Surgeons have long watched the pallor of the patient's face to note the change in color which comes with a too severe loss of oxygen. Now, the new "eye," catches this indication by a ray which passes through the patient's ear. It is so sensitive it gives warning long before the doctor could sense a visible alteration in color of the skin.

Thus science adds one more marvel to its fast growing list. It can now watch the approach of death and warn when the dread, slow foot-steps approach dangerously near.

## An Exacting Calling

It is doubtful if any occupation in modern business life has increased more rapidly in the range of demand made upon its practitioners, than that of the agent for life insurance. The man who represents a life insurance company in the average American town or city has changed his status, within the past few decades, from that of a peddler in a white collar, to that of a professional man of community standing comparable to the lawyer, the accountant or the banker.

No longer does the insurance agent "sell a policy," hit or miss, wherever or whenever he can. Nowadays he offers to prospective insureds a service as broad as that of an individual manager for a private estate. He realizes that what he offers a prospective client is lifetime income purchasable upon the installment plan and he knows, to succeed, he must fit that income to his client's position in life, or to the needs of the beneficiaries who will ultimately depend upon it for living necessities.

The modern insurance agent must combine, in his own person, a knowledge of the fundamentals of underwriting, a considerable knowledge of the law regarding property, inheritance, etc., an exact knowledge of taxes and taxation demands, must be acquainted with the principles of wise investment, understand home economics and, added to all this, must possess as broad an understanding as possible of all branches of business.

In short, the insurance agent fitted to fill his position, must be a man of exceptional qualifications and ability, not the least of which is a personality that makes him an acknowledged leader in his own community.

There may have been a day when life insurance was a simple matter of betting, with the aid of mortality tables, on the life expectancy of the insured.

Today, however, life insurance is a social service vitally affecting the economic welfare and the domestic happiness of the cornerstones of American life—the home.

## Cost of Sickness

It is estimated by the federal interdepartmental committee on health and welfare that there are, on the average, 5,000,000 persons on the daily sick list in the United States.

According to the same authority the annual assessment against these incapacitated people which, in the final analysis, is also a charge against the productive forces of the nation as a whole, comes to the astonishing total of \$10,000,000,000. This includes only the cost of medical and health services, loss of present wages and loss of future earning power due to premature death. Additional factors could very well swell the total.

If the estimate of the yearly loss in dollars and cents were only half accurate, there should be no doubt in the minds of thoughtful people that much more money could be expended profitably to help remedy the deficiency. It is difficult to realize that a nation so far advanced scientifically and still forging far ahead of the other nations of the world in all modern usages could be so negligent in the health of its people.

Undoubtedly many new hospitals are needed, new and improved clinics are urgent and a general expansion of medical and health services to the people of the nation, as a whole, is greatly desirable. Few will be heard to dispute such an assertion. In fact, practically everybody, particularly the doctors themselves, agree on it.

At this point, however, the mutuality of viewpoint seems to separate and go running off down all kinds of impractical lanes and alleys. After listening to the grandiose scheme to erect innumerable buildings for the purpose of correcting the deficiency overhead, the practical, thoughtful person runs right on into the cold fact that buildings—no matter how magnificent—without doctors and nurses, are still buildings.

The burden thus falls upon the medical profession to supply the technicians to man the needed new hospitals and clinics. This is a far greater burden than erecting edifices of brick, mortar and stone. New buildings can be thrown up almost overnight. It takes years to make a doctor or a nurse. Some people, in their zeal for doing things in a hurry, are inclined to overlook this fact.

War is much worse than Sherman said, if the butter ration is 3.9 ounces per week instead of per waffle.

We continue to find it difficult to believe Stalin is really a dictator. He never is photographed wearing one of those monkey suits.

## Editorial of the Day

## NO SIT-DOWNS FOR THE RED CROSS

(From the Philadelphia Enquirer.)  
If the request for labor representation on the governing board of the American Red Cross, as expressed in a resolution adopted by the CIO convention in San Francisco on Thursday, merely implied co-operation by labor in the magnificent work of that great organization there could be no question of its validity.

But since the purpose, as expounded by the great altruist, John L. Lewis, is to "democratize" the Red Cross there should be an elucidation of just what he means by that term.

For if Lewis is correct in saying that the Red Cross is controlled by those "who set themselves up as the American aristocracy" then at long last there is something to be said for aristocracy, and many a poor victim of disaster, succored and salvaged by an organization which extorted no tribute from him in dues or assessments, would be glad to say it.

There arises, also, a question as to just how John L. Lewis would operate the Red Cross if he had the power. In time of plague or famine, or in the face of unspeakable catastrophe, when doctors and nurses and volunteer workers were hastening to the rescue of endangered human beings, would he consider that the best way to "democratize" the Red Cross would be to call a slow-down or a sit-down strike?

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**HAPHAZARD GOVERNMENT.** WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Among the anomalies of our haphazard government, not the least staggering is the fact that the great economic experiments of these last years have been undertaken with a minimum of reliable information on the true state of the American economy.

For government purposes, up-to-date, representative figures on business conditions, employment trends and the like are pressingly necessary. The large staff of New Deal economists have done their best to supply them in an informal way, collecting and arranging the unco-ordinated data available from government and private sources. In order to have a constant check, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. long ago made a deal with twenty-five of the country's biggest corporations to supply him secretly with weekly sales and future orders figures. These are seen, however, only by the Secretary and the President, to whom they are shown every Monday, during the regular Roosevelt-Morgenthau luncheons.

As the opinions of the New Dealers almost always conflict with those of Morgenthau, and those of Morgenthau with those of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and so on down the line, there is pressing need for an agency whose only duty is to collect complete, authoritative and current economic information.

This need is about to be filled, if all goes well, as a part of Under-Secretary Edward Noble's reorganization of the Commerce Department.

**PICTURE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS.** The fact is that another chapter is going to be written in the curious history of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. When President Hoover headed the Commerce Department, this bureau was his special pet and, when he left the White House in 1933, it was a very great establishment. Then President Roosevelt issued his economy orders, and his first commerce secretary, old Uncle Dan Roper, possibly remembering that most of the Hoover appointees must be Republicans, bravely cut the bureau in half. Having gone so far, Uncle Dan then attempted to improve the remains by stuffing a deserving Democrat into the bureau here and there.

Throughout Roper's regime at commerce, therefore, the bureau was completely ineffectual, except for the work of its national economic expert, Robert Nathan, and one or two other isolated men. Then, a few months ago, the President prepared the way for a reorganization by transferring the bureau's foreign service to the State Department. And now the reorganization is to be carried out, with emphasis on building up reliable machinery for reporting on the economic state of the nation.

The bureau's twenty-six regional offices, scattered insanely across the countryside, are to be consolidated into twelve offices corresponding to the twelve Federal Reserve districts. A career service of about 150 economists, statisticians and analysts is to be established. For the first time, the regional offices will be required to keep in touch with the main industries in their regions, to form confidential relations with the most representative firms, and to get the full facts on regional business conditions. The bureau's innumerable divisions will be merged into three main ones, under the headings, "industrial," "international" and "research," and the bureau's work will be co-ordinated with that of the Department of Agriculture and the department of government thinkers. The end objective, of course, will be to have an always current, always dependable and always embracing picture of American business, present and future.

**ENTER MR. YOUNG.** The reorganization is being carried out by the new director of the bureau, James B. Young, another of the business rescue men who have lately been coming to the government. A shrewd executive with an experience broad enough to include both ranching in New Mexico and teaching at Robert Maynard Hutchins' bustling Chicago University, he comes to the Commerce Department from the vice presidency of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. Fortunately, he comes with his eyes open.

He will need to keep them open, for the first problem he is going to run into is the ever-present problem of patronage and pork. Dealing with the hacks and getting rid of uneconomic branch offices, he will infuriate the congressional patronage and pork hounds. The same kind of senators and representatives, by fighting for scores of useless little army posts, are responsible for the army's inability to maneuver as a large fighting unit. They are just as fond of bureau branch offices as they are of army posts, and they will undoubtedly try to get their claws on the new expert jobs. Young will have a hard time fighting them, but it is to be hoped that he will win.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

**File This For a Year.**

It is too late now for any advice about attendance upon the circus to be of value for 1939. It is presumed, however, that the biggest show on earth will be with us again in the fall of 1940 so, perhaps, you can make plans for next year.

After we had seen the show, Friday night, it was the unanimous opinion of the Jones family it was the most enjoyable circus performance we had seen. And while all of us have missed, occasionally, the annual event, some have seen every edition of the big show, ever since we were big enough to toddle.

The new idea, streamlining, has added immensely to the entertainment value. Really, a few years ago, there was too much going on at the same time. With five or six rings and almost as many platforms, each with its own activity in progress simultaneously, it was impossible to see more than a percentage of the offerings.

Now, they have concentrated everything into three rings and the arena track. Which means you can really see the show, all of it. Apparently, too, they have improved the quality of the performance. Each act was excellent of its type and some were superb. Add to this the fact that nearly all the girls were good to look upon and that the whole show moved with a precision and a tempo just right—not too slow nor yet too fast—and you've got something.

Costumes were attractive and looked freshly clean. And I don't suppose the owner would accept \$50,000 for that horse, Yo Yo.

**Why You Don't See 'Em.**

Some folks have asked why it is that we in America so rarely see one of the modern type gas masks which everybody—literally everybody—carries at all times in Britain and France, these war days. When you consider the millions that have been manufactured and distributed in those countries, and the ships that are so frequently bringing capacity loads of passengers to these shores, it has elements of strangeness. Or, it would be strange, if conditions were normal. As it is, there is nothing strange about it.

You see, they need those gas masks, over there. The men and women, old and young, the little children, need them.

Everyone has one, to be sure, but in event of a gas raid from the air, or by enemy shells, they'd need more. For one mask is good for only six hours of actual usage. The protective chemicals by then have lost their potency. They will remain in good condition indefinitely, so long as they are simply carried, and not worn. But six hours is the limit of effective protection they'll afford time to clear away the gas, or for the individual to get out of the affected area. But it is probable, if they even had to be used in large quantity, many would have to be replaced.

**And Fifty Years Ago.**

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 23, 1889:

"A plug hat epidemic has broken out in Jacksonville, Fla. Tall men, short men, black men and white men who never dreamed of such a thing before have suddenly and without any provocation bloomed out in high silk hats."

**Teams Pull for Prize.**

New England's strongest ox teams will haul away for championship titles at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., this fall.

Drawing contests will determine New England winners in three weight classes and a free-for-all. Teamed in pairs, the oxen will draw stone boats: a required length of six feet. Owners of the champion oxen will divide \$25 in cash prizes.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Old Roads To Riches.** CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—In other days, say about 25 years ago, the two most reliable ways to make a lot of money with the least effort and ingenuity were to get out a patent medicine or start a religion. A truly miraculous remedy for stomach troubles could be made for a few cents a gallon out of bismuth, rhubarb and tap water and retail at 75 cents a bottle, and medicine fakers received bushels, literally, of hand-written testimonials from grateful Americans who thought some marvelous disease had cured them of cancer, among other ills, and joyously reported that they could now eat fried pork without distress. That was truly the golden age of American medicine. Some of the remedies were pretty good, at that, being made according to old, standard formulas, but the government and many of the newspapers gradually silenced the claims made for most internal medicines, and the field is now pretty well abandoned, although a few rich veins are still paying big profits.

Religion, however, is still open to the freest exploitation, and politics has taken the place of medicine, so there are still two fields of opportunity for men and women of the proper genius. They can be worked separately. But it is being shown that they can be combined very effectively to the great profit of a professional God-man or great loving spirit under the very best protection of the United States Constitution.

There is still a temptation to carry on healing, through faith, incantations and the laying on of hands, but that is likely to be a troublesome sideline and not worth the bother. The law is peculiar about miracle working in matters of physical illness, but the Constitution says that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

**Aids.** That phrase can be invoked to deter interference with the most dangerous fakery and, in conjunction with the revenue act, seal the accounts of a racketeer against inspection of the Income Tax Department.

**Fakery.** To interfere with a fraud in his preaching is to persecute him for his religious faith and martyrize him. However idiotic, vicious and fraudulent his claims to divine credentials, the authorities, remembering the absurdity of Joseph Smith's hallucinations and the trouble that was caused by attempts to suppress him, are inclined to let him play his sucker act until they run out of money or drift off, wild-eyed and slobbering, after some new prophet.

There are no people more religious, or, rather, more susceptible to religious nonsense than the Americans, and they have waves or spells in which, baffled by problems and excited by ideas, they tend to go crazy in herds. At such times—and this seems to be the beginning of a spell—hot-eyed demagogues, including rogues of the most wicked cynicism, come bawling out of the mists of superstition and fear and hypnotize weak souls with strong words.

**Greater Radius.** The radio vastly extends their radius much as though the spitting cobra, which ordinarily can spray its venom only a few feet, by some discovery intended for the benefit of mankind, suddenly were enabled to poison victims a thousand miles away.

European peoples, orientals, even savages—all of whom, God knows, have had more troubles and much more terrible ones—do not respond to such appeals as periodically drug the vaunted common sense of our American people and set them to braying, burning and temporarily, believing the most infantile. Hitlerism, with its nonsense about the Aryan race and the mysterious spiritual quality of the German soul, is a great exception, but the lunacy of those Germans who do subscribe to this mess may be attributed to a far more trying experience, lasting many years, than anything the Americans have suffered. The Italians were ordered to believe themselves Aryan and laughed aloud.

**Vacation in Wales.**

Wales may mean something different to you—coal mines, singing clubs or mountains—but to us it means some unusually fine hotels in which to stay when on a holiday. We think of one now at Anglesey. It was called, if we remember rightly, Kimmel Hall. At first, we thought it was the baronial mansion of the lord of the manor. Even by baronial standards it was most imposing, but its furniture was superb. No mere hotel furnishings for this place. Some of the pieces must have been as well as de luxe. Everything was saying to us: This is the best that money can buy. And it was just as true of its extensive park-like gardens, terraces, arboretum, golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool. And to think—it cost us only \$25 a week!

**Constitution Quiz**

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

- Which state of the United States has the longest tidal shore line?
- How many cubic feet are in one cubic yard?
- Name the capital of the Philippine Islands.
- Marvel M. Logan, recently deceased, was a United States senator from which state?
- If two children are born of the same mother a day apart, are they twins?
- Name the two rivers that unite to form the Ohio River.
- Between which two cities was the first telegraph message sent?
- What is the correct pronunciation of the word mesa?
- Where in the Holy Land was the village of Bethany, referred to in the New Testament?
- In medicine, what is the name of the turning-point in a disease at which a decided change for the better or the worse takes place?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**FOOTBALL MOVES SOUTH.** On Sunday morning in Knoxville, Tennessee, the last remnants of the army of football fans were getting breakfast and then climbing into their automobiles for the long journey home.

There were two of this army who offered opposing reactions. One was a tall, red-faced son of Alabama. On his coat lapel were the bedraggled red and white colors of the university. He drank thirstily and deeply, replenishing the ice water. About him hung the faint odors of a hang-over.

"Man," he said, quite inappropriately to the comely waitress who served him, "what a night. Football," he said, "can shore be painful at times."

The other was that of a gentleman who put down the sporting page of his morning paper and said, "Football has moved south."

It has. And it can, as the defeated Alabamian said, be painful at times.

The most publicized team in the nation today was that of Major Bob Neyland's at the University of Tennessee. It generally is believed to be the most efficient team in the nation.

In the east, west and southwest there is no outstanding team. In the midwest there is only Notre Dame. Southern teams have won more than their share of intersectional victories. They are favorites in most of these games.

**TIMES HAVE CHANGED.** Times have changed since the late Dan McGugin, just out of Michigan, came south in 1904 to begin a coaching career which was to reach a span of 30 years at one institution.

He was the first to play intersectional games. When his 1910 team tied the then great Yale in New Haven it created a very real sensation.

Today southern teams win more than their share of games. It is the general opinion the best football in America is being played in the south and particularly in the Southeastern conference.

The story of football is an interesting one. It begins with the story of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, who were, in a sense, football.

Strong teams began to appear next in the middle west. The "Minnesota shift" revolutionized the game. Football strength moved to the west coast. It just now is developing in the south. The south and the southern players give to the game a sort of elan which other sections have not. We have emotionalized it.

**THE LIFE OF TRADE.** Competition is the life of trade. It soon became important to have good football players. There were stadia to be built, alumni to be held, and the football player became more important. The old customs of letting players wait on tables for their board, run student laundry routes, clean and fire furnaces, disappeared. The athletic "scholarship," presented by interested alumni, came into being.

"Scouts" went out looking for high school stars. These stars could obtain board, room, tuition, fees and, in some cases, spending money each month for playing football.

Competition has become so intense that the entire spirit has changed. The coach no longer naively posts a notice that football practice is to begin on a certain date and invites students to come out for the team. He knows what he will have. The players often live together in special dormitories and eat together at training tables.

Football came to be good business. The little schools tried to keep it up, taking the leavings of the major institutions. Big-time football has come south and it can, at times, be painful.

**PULL FOR THE SHORE.** It is time all institutions sat down, put head in hands, and thought it over. If they want good football teams of the "big-time" type, they can fill stadia, buy and equip athletic plants for all students, and attract great crowds with colorful, interesting teams.

The smaller institutions ought by now to see the light. If they can't keep up or don't want to keep up with the parade, then they ought courageously to quit football and go in for intramural sports.

Some of the major institutions will, in time, do this. Vanderbilt University is known to have on its athletic board some few members who at least are thinking about it. Disappointed in football, with a huge debt which doesn't seem to grow less, these men are wondering just what to do.

In Birmingham, Birmingham-Southern College, with a record of championship teams behind it, will play no more football after this year.

It requires courage. But in time, as they find that football can be painful, there will be more institutions dropping the game and leaving it to those institutions which want it and which successfully can carry it on. Football itself will be the better for it and certainly many institutions now fighting a losing and hopeless battle would be.

## The House That Stood When Floods Came Was The One Built With Floods In Mind

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

As this is written, our hired men in Washington are debating measures that will shape the future of the nation and directly affect every man, woman and child from one coast to the other.

In debating these measures, congressmen should employ all the intelligence, courage, understanding and knowledge they possess, but the present tendency is to let the fate of the nation be determined by a letter-writing contest.

That would be typical of our system. For, since voters are normally concerned only with their affairs, and congressmen are interested only in pleasing the voters, we have developed few statesmen and no fixed national policy, either foreign or domestic.

The party that happens to be in power does whatever appears to be expedient today, and next year does whatever then seems expedient, however contradictory.

One year we land marines in Latin America and next year we become "good neighbors." One year we act tough to make the Mexicans respect American rights, and next year we let them steal American property. We decide to liberate the Philippines; then decide to keep them; then decide again to be done with them. We build a navy and then scrap it, and then frantically rebuild. We win a war to save democracy and then piously draw our robes about us while the world is delivered to dictators. In short, we have followed the whim or fad of the moment and given no thought to the future.

But we can't do that now; for even the simplest can see that whatever actions we take will affect not only the nations at war and the neutrals not yet drawn in, but the future safety of our own people.

Demagogues have obscured the issue by crying: "Do you want your boy to die in France?" Of course we don't; but there isn't the slightest danger of his going to France, and the demagogues know it.

The thing we all desire is to keep out of war. The additional thing as earnestly desired by people of understanding is to keep America safe after the war.

Like it or not, we must face the question of what will happen to us if England and France lose. If Germany and Russia now support organizations in our country which labor to destroy our system, what will they do when England's fleet is gone and her colonial possessions change hands? Will the dictators, made more powerful and more arrogant by victory, and joined by terrified little nations all over the world, quit all aggression and let us alone?

It isn't a question of fighting or not fighting. The question we cannot dodge is whether we can insure our own safety by selling supplies to England and France, or by refusing to sell and thus aiding Germany to win.

We can help England or help Germany, but we cannot decide to help neither, for anything we do will help one or the other.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed









# MOTOROLA RADIO FOR YOUR CAR AND HOME IDEAL GIFT

## EDWARDS-HARRIS CAN INSTALL ONE FOR YOUR DEALER

Visit Their Place at 258  
Peachtree Street for  
Quick Service.

What better or more appropriate gift could you make for the home—or for the auto—or for some friend or relative, than to have a famous Motorola installed during the glad holiday season?

Motorola radios are made especially for the home and for the automobile, and the Edwards-Harris Company, Georgia distributors, can make a modern, up-to-



E. H. EDWARDS-K. P. HARRIS.

the-minute installation through your dealer at their service station at 258 Peachtree street. They are located between Harris and Baker streets, very convenient to the heart of Atlanta's business district, and have provided adequate parking arrangements in the rear to accommodate patrons.

The firm of Edwards-Harris Company is made up of E. H. (Pink) Edwards and K. P. Harris, both of them old names in the history of radio. Back in the old days—the old bread-board days of Atwater Kent—they were active in this business. For 16 years or more they have been thus engaged. In their new home at 258 Peachtree street they welcome their friends from all over Georgia. In the personnel of their place are modern factory trained men who are abundantly prepared

## Attractive Showroom of Edwards - Harris Company



Plenty of parking room in the rear of this Motorola distributing place at 258 Peachtree street to accommodate patrons. Experienced,

factory-trained men will give autoists quick service in the installation of a famous Motorola.

ed to service and install Motorola auto sets. Motorola is not only a popular name for the home and for the individual auto owner, but it is a famous name in police radio, the city of Chicago using their equipment as well as state patrols and police systems nationally. Their high frequency radios are used by the state forestry division in the protection of property all over Georgia.

P. V. Galvin, president of Galvin Manufacturing Company, in Chicago, makers of Motorolas, says "that regardless of the turn of events in Europe, I am very bullish for excellent fourth quarter business for 1939." He reports a sell-out of Motorola home radios during the recent history-making events in Europe.

In speaking of the beauty, convenience and performance of the new 1940 Motorola home radio, Mr. Edwards says:

"Every model in the 1940 Motorola home radio line presents a new high standard of quality and value at the lowest possible price in its particular class. When you see and hear the new Motorolas you'll marvel at their clear, pure, natural sounding tone, their ability to pick up a maximum number of stations without noise or interference, their smart beauty, and their utter ease in tuning. "You'll glow with enthusiasm when you see Motorola's stylish cabinets which have been created by famous artists, men who are

acknowledged leaders in cabinet design. And you'll find extraordinary pleasure in Motorola's fine tone and superb performance. For Motorola engineers have included many new improvements and worthwhile features which will add to your satisfaction and increase your listening enjoyment of both American and foreign programs.

"When you own a Motorola you'll agree that, truly, here is America's Finest Radio. For Motorola is high quality built throughout by skilled craftsmen who take great pride in producing only the best in radio. Prove this to yourself by visiting our store for a free demonstration. Come in soon."

## HERREN CLOSES CLUB FOR WINTER MONTHS

Charlie Herren announces that his Herren's Evergreen Farm Supper Club, in operation for some time on the new Buford highway, has closed for the winter. He reports a successful season, and begs to return his appreciation to his hundreds of friends and customers who visited his club during the past season.

He most cordially invites all his club friends, and others who like the best in food, to visit his well-known established place on Luckie street where he assures them of the same welcome, the same good service, and the same quality of excellent food as has always been his custom to provide.

## NEW HOLIDAY LINE AT H. MENDEL & CO.'S

Concern Has Complete Selection of Gifts for the Holiday Trade.

Of special interest to merchants in this section is the new holiday department of H. Mendel & Company, wholesale distributors, Pryor street. The company is featuring full selection of dolls and an extensive line of all kinds of gift items including toilet sets, sewing sets, manicuring sets, shaving kits, towel sets, bridge sets and other sundry items that are in such demand for Christmas selling. Merchants will find at Mendel's the very newest items in popular packings. These goods are popular priced and in active demand. All merchandise is stocked in Atlanta ready for immediate shipment. Offices of the company suggest that merchants see their attractive displays before placing their commitments for Christmas gift items. They are showing nationally-advertised dolls featuring the Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin and Magic Eyes are included in the doll lines on display.

BRITAIN TO BUY BEEF. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An agreement was reported virtually completed today whereby Uruguay will sell Great Britain 800,000 pounds (\$3,000,000) worth of beef and mutton.

CLIP HERE  
If You  
Wish to  
HEAR

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR  
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Name .....

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City .....

If You Are  
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You will want to receive the important  
and welcome information about the  
ENTIRELY NEW  
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product of the world-famous  
BELL Telephone Laboratories  
Mail This Coupon Now!  
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**GOOD PRINTING**  
the answer is always  
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Walnut  
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J. R. WILLIAMS  
C. F. FLOYD  
WILEY TUCKER  
78 MARIETTA STREET ■ RHODES BUILDING ■ ATLANTA, GA.

**DRY GOODS MERCHANTS !!**  
Newest Fall Merchandise for Your Every Department  
**H. MENDEL & CO., Inc.**  
Wholesale Distributors  
Dry Goods—Notions—Ready-to-Wear  
185-187 Pryor, S. W. WA. 6619

**LITHOGRAPHING**  
Let us show you how modern Lithography  
can give you better printing at no extra cost.  
**JA. 1491**  
We operate our own  
art department.  
**Atlanta Lithograph Co.**  
40 Hilliard Street, S. E.

**HENRY W. GULLATT**  
Manufacturer's Agent  
SOLVAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE  
Technical Bulletins on Calcium Chloride, for Concrete Curing,  
Dust Laying, Refrigeration on Request.  
29 Haynes St., N. W. WHITE FOR PRICES MAIN 0907

## HARLAND COMPANY OFFERS UP-TO-DATE MAIL CAMPAIGNS

Printing and Lithographing  
Company Is Sure It Can  
Bring Results.

Direct-by-mail campaigns that bring results are being conceived and produced by the John H. Harland Company as the latest addition to the list of diversified services made available to businessmen of Atlanta and the southeast by that concern.

Long acknowledged as a leader in the field of commercial lithography, printing and office supplies, the Atlanta organization is gaining further recognition as a source of supply for users of mail advertising.

"Everyone agrees that business conditions are better," Grady Wilson, vice president in charge of city sales, pointed out, "and economists tell us to look for further improvement. So there can hardly be a better time than now to get on the prosperity 'band wagon.' And for most types of business there can certainly be no better method than a correctly produced mail campaign. That added prestige and actual orders will result has been proved too many times to be disputed."

Each problem receives the same expert attention whether the situation demands a simple letter, a folder or an entire campaign. "Satisfied customers are our best endorsement," Mr. Wilson added.

Letterheads, bookkeeping forms and printed and lithographed matter of every description are daily produced in the company's modern equipped daylight plant, located at the corner of Highland avenue and Jackson street. The production is under the supervision of John A. Butler, many years experienced in the graphic arts.

The retail store which carries hundreds of office aids ready for speedy delivery is at 8 Pryor street, S. W., and is managed by Arthur Hubert Jr. The store's supply of stock ranges from pen clips and pencils all the way to steel filing cabinets and heavy equipment. Christmas cards and useful articles ideal for a businessman's gift are also to be found.

The John H. Harland Company was founded in 1923 and has enjoyed a steady growth since that date. John H. Harland is president, with P. Rufus Brown and John A. Butler vice presidents. H. Grady Wilson is vice president and secretary of the concern and Charles B. Merritt is treasurer.

Generally speaking, there probably isn't a single article in your attic that is absolutely useless. Everything has some value to someone. Make a list of your discarded articles and turn them into cash with a Constitution Want Ad.

The vast open pit of the Kimberly mine in South Africa is more than 1,000 feet deep.

**PERSONAL  
LOANS**  
ON  
AUTOMOBILES  
FURNITURE  
INDORSEMENT  
DIAMONDS  
SIGNATURES  
from  
**\$25 to \$350**  
EASY MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS  
No Delay

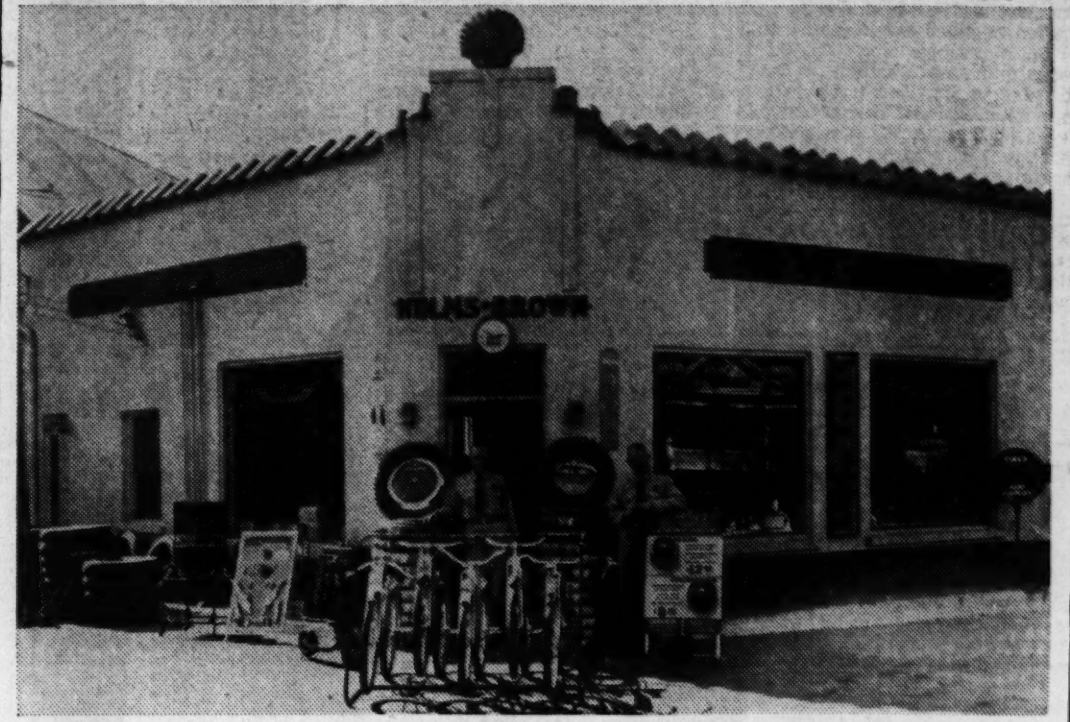
**LOCAL LOAN**  
and  
THRIFT CORPORATION  
FLO ROLLINS, Mgr.  
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816  
76 Forsyth St., N. W. JA. 0817

**SAVE on EXPERT  
Re-Weaving!**  
Moth Holes, Tears, Burns  
What is impossible in others,  
is possible to us. All work  
done by hand, under magnifying  
lens for perfection.  
PRICES REASONABLE  
WORK GUARANTEED  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**GEORGIA RE-WEAVING  
AND TAILORING CO.**  
22 CAIN STREET MAIN 0921

**OK STORAGE**  
MA. 2120  
Entrust your moving with us and  
relieve yourself of all regrets.  
Agent-member of Allied Van  
Lines, Inc.  
**O. K. STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.**  
521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.  
Formerly Walker Warehouses

**BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY**  
Life Insurance and Annuities  
The Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
1001-6 C. & S. Bldg. WA. 1853 6

## Large Stock of Wheel Goods Now at Auto Supply



Showing the Nelms-Brown station at Lakewood Heights, where they have added a big line of Christmas gifts, and are making some special offers.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF MANY KINDS AT NELMS-BROWN

Auto Supply Station at Lakewood Heights Prepared for the Holidays.

It is not a bit too early to begin planning Christmas gifts and holiday needs for the home. Especially is it time to begin planning what that boy or girl of yours is going to get either from your hands or from the bag of toys carried around by Old Santa.

Much of your troubles can be solved—or at least lessened—by a visit to the Nelms-Brown Tire and Auto Supply, 1671 Jonesboro road, right at the trading section of Lakewood Heights.

This wide-awake concern is not only a mecca for motorists who want automobile service, who want gas and oils and tires and accessories for their cars, but these two progressive young fellows have added a big stock of Christmas gifts of all kinds to their big stock of auto goods.

There one can find a complete stock of 1940 bicycles, sidewalk bikes, wagons, scooters, velocipedes, radios, electrical appliances, flashlights and many other attractive items suitable for Christmas gifts.

Also one will find at the Nelms-Brown Company a large stock of 1940 Firestone heaters, any of which, when purchased from them, will be installed free.

A big feature with the concern

—one they declare is real extra special—is a six-tube Firestone Air Chief, push-button radio. They declare these have been selling formerly at \$27.95, but during the holiday season one can be bought for \$17.95, carrying the same complete guarantee as before.

One of the beauties about buying your holiday gifts and other articles from this concern is that they use the time payment plan. A small payment down will hold any article you desire to purchase—and it will be kept securely stored for you until called for.

All of these special holiday goods are in addition to the complete auto service rendered by the Nelms-Brown Company. They suggest that motorists prepare their car for winter driving—prepare it with Prestone or antifreeze. They will drain and flush your radiator free.

The company guarantees Shell-lubrication, and it might be advisable to drop by and let them attend to this very important matter for your car. A complete tire

and battery service is maintained with experienced mechanics to handle the job, and these can be bought on time payments, and they give prompt and accommodating road service.

Their place is worth a visit. Drop in along the Jonesboro road and see them tomorrow—or today.

**WINDOW AND DOOR  
SCREENS**  
—ALL TYPES OF—  
**Porch Screens**  
**Weather Stripping**  
HIGHEST QUALITY  
**ATLANTA CABINET  
SHOP, INC.**  
881 Edgewood Ave., N. E.  
Jackson 3510

**OLDSMOBILE  
CADILLAC  
LA SALLE**  
Sales and Service  
"STANDARD OF THE  
WORLD"  
"WHERE TO BUY IT"  
DEALERS  
**Capital Automobile  
Company**  
796 W. P'TREE ST., N. W.  
HE. 1200

**Highest Quality  
LOWEST PRICES  
on  
Christmas Gifts  
for the whole family**  
Bicycles—Sidewalk Bikes—  
Wagons—Skates—Scooters—  
Velocipedes—Radios—Flash-  
lights and a lot of other  
items you would like to give  
for Xmas. See us before you  
buy.  
See our complete line of Automatic Hot Water Heaters—  
Heaters purchased from us installed free.

Time Payment Plan—Small  
Payment Down and we will  
hold any item you decide to  
buy.

**Nelms-Brown  
TIRES & AUTO SUPPLY**  
1671 Jonesboro Rd. MA. 0792

**Auto Supply &  
Equipment Co.  
INC.**  
**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS  
JOBBER**  
Complete Machine  
Shop Service  
462 Courtland St., N. E.  
ATLANTA MAIN 3300

**EVANS MOTORS OF GA.  
SALES & SERVICE Inc.**  
**NASH—BANTAM**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
WE BUY USED CARS WE SELL  
Evans Leads in Values  
236 PEACHTREE—thru to 229 Spring—MA. 4766

**25%  
DISCOUNT ON  
Family Wash**  
*Free Pickup and Delivery*  
**3 for \$1**  
For The Finest  
Dry Cleaning  
Money Can Buy  
Regardless of Price  
**GOLD SHIELD Laundries**

**LOW PRICE SPECIAL**  
NOT  
**\$24.95**  
**Motorola**  
AMERICA'S FINEST AUTO RADIO  
Large  
Separate  
Speaker  
**ON EASY TERMS**

**FITS  
EVERY CAR**  
**6 Tubes**  
**4 Push Buttons**

● Compact—Mounts under dash.  
● Wonderful tone quality.  
● 4-Station Automatic Push Button Tuning.  
● Extremely low price for a genuine Motorola.

**And Many Other Features  
That Warrant Your Giving  
This Motorola a Test.**

**Wholesale Only**  
**See Your Nearest Dealer**

**EDWARDS-HARRIS CO.**  
Distributors  
**258 PEACHTREE, N. W.**

**STERILIZED  
WIPING RAGS**  
Superior Quality  
Lowest Prices  
Quick Delivery  
**Rothchild & Co. Inc.**  
444 Edgewood, N. E.  
WA. 0769

**READY MIXED  
Brick Mortar**  
THAT MEETS ALL  
SPECIFICATIONS FOR  
Brick and Tile Work. Made  
of Lime Putty and Washed  
Sand.  
Delivered as Required  
**Atlanta Aggregate Co.**  
121 ANGLIER AVE. WA. 1058-9

**The Birdie  
Will Tell You...**  
Only a Buick Dealer  
Can Give Buick Service  
Atlanta's Only Buick Dealer  
SALES AND SERVICE  
**SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.**  
J. W. Lambert, President  
Corner Spring and Harris Sts.  
230 SPRING ST. JA. 1480

**ROXY**  
**NOVELTY CO.**  
Distributors, Manufacturers, Agents  
Wholesale Only  
**DISPLAY  
HOLIDAY GIFTS**  
We are showing an unusual line  
of Holiday Gifts and Premiums.  
Our stock consists of the latest in  
WATCHES TOILET SETS  
LAMPS COCKTAIL SETS  
LEATHER ELECTRICAL  
GOODS APPLIANCES  
CROCKERY CUTLERY  
FLATWEAR CHINAWARE  
ASH TRAYS Cigarette LIGHTERS  
HUMIDORS PIPES  
and hundreds of other items  
too numerous to mention.  
**248 Marietta St., N. W.**  
WALNUT 0390



## State Highway Patrol Crack-Down Credited in Sharp Accident Drop

The largest number of motorists in the history of the Georgia Department of Public Safety were stopped last month and either arrested or given warning tickets. State troopers made 1,684 arrests and gave warnings to 6,338 drivers during September, Commissioner Lon Sullivan said. At least 400 licenses were revoked by judges following convictions of driving while drinking.

With the crackdown of state troopers during September on violators of the rules of the road, came a reduction in accidents of 52 per cent over the same month last year.

Commissioner Sullivan warned

that any driver convicted twice of exceeding the state's 55-mile speed limit will lose his driving license automatically for 30 days.

The greatest number of arrests made last month were for speeding and driving while intoxicated. Use of the wrong driving license or lack of license came third.

Other offenses which occurred frequently were passing over vehicles on curves, failure to stop for halted school buses, lack of sufficient lights and failure to dim them at night.

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Want."

## Industrial Review

### 'The Best for Our Customers,' Says the New York Stock House

The secret of success of our southern merchants is their ability to keep their racks stocked with the newest and most desirable merchandise.

The secret of success of the New York Stock House is their continued service to this southern trade by carrying that particular item which is needed by the southern merchant to compete successfully with his neighbors.

At this season of the year, it is very necessary that the merchants be supplied with that type of merchandise that carries the "purchase appeal" to the trade.

Knowing the value of a complete and diversified stock of coats, dresses and suits, the New York Stock House, the largest ready-to-wear house in the southeast, is daily manufacturing and receiving new styles, new materials, new items; in fact, a complete stock in every phase of the ready-to-wear merchant is available at all times, with the assurance that it consists of the best that the market has to offer.

Of particular interest to the ready-to-wear trade at this time is the blend of colors, combinations and high shades which are so desirable and acceptable at this time, and with this thought in mind, the designers have been very busy creating new styles that will catch the eye of the buying public and result very profitably to the merchant.

"The merchant who does not visit our showrooms with periodic regularity," says M. V. Meltz, manager and vice president of the New York Stock House, "is really missing new ideas." During the immediate past, several new items have been created which have resulted profitably to those who have seen them, and retailers have been pouring in "visit us," says Mr. Meltz, "and keep abreast of the fast-changing times."

In anticipation of the holiday season, the designers of the New York Stock House are now working on several propositions which, when completed, will be outstanding in their scope. Something just a little better than you can find in its range.

Another timely suggestion to the southern merchant is to watch cost stocks. The way the retailers have been pouring in the past two weeks indicates that the early fall business in this department has been very satisfactory. The New York Stock House is receiving daily shipments from their eastern manufacturers of coats in the popular price ranges, and though the prices of raw materials have been increasing, especially in the woolen markets, their customers are being protected and the old prices will prevail.

"The best for our customers," says Mr. Meltz, "and at the lowest possible price."

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Ramblers; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Almanac; 6:45, Sundial.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sunrise Serenade.

WATL—Bill Galt's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—Sundial.

WSB—Checkered Board; 7:15, News.

WAGA—Serenade; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Serenade; 7:25, News.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:05, Old Times in New Dress; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Good Morning.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News.

WAGA—Interlude; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns.

WSB—Hymns; 8:45, Cadets.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob, Myrt, Marge.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife.

WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Anne Thomas.

WATL—News; 9:05, John Carl's Music; 9:15, Monday Melodies.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of the West.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Original Salutes.

WATL—Manhattan Music Makers; 9:45, Don Casack Chorus.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Curtis.

WSB—News; 10:05, The Right to Happiness.

WAGA—Morning Devotions.

WATL—Morning Devotions.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—The Originals; 10:45, Road of Life.

WAGA—Morning Melodies; 10:45, Ranch Boys.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and Jane.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Ki-doodlers.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Ki-doodlers.

WATL—News; 11:15, Story From Life; 11:25, Music in the Modern Manner.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Dr. J. R. Sizoo; 11:45, Folies.

WAGA—Dr. J. R. Sizoo; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

WATL—King of Swing; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

12 Noon.

WGST—News; 12:15, Church Wagon.

WSB—News; 12:15, Church Wagon.

WAGA—Folies; 12:15, Church Wagon.

WATL—News; 12:15, Church Wagon.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snappers.

WSB—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snappers.

WAGA—Manhattan Melodies.

WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—America for Americans; 1:05, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:10, News in New Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WSB—Folies.

WAGA—News; 1:05, Soothing Strings; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WATL—News; 1:05, Soothing Strings; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Crossed Follies.

WAGA—Betty Parenthood Week.

WATL—News; 1:45, Randy Sauls.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Old Times in New Dress; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Social Hour.

WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase Melodies.

WATL—News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, Miller Melodies.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

WSB—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

WAGA—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

WATL—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

3 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Music That You Want.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Bowling Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Pick-ups.

WSB—School of the Air.

WAGA—School of the Air.

WATL—School of the Air.

4 P. M.

WGST—Keyboard Capers; 4:15, Farm and Home Accidents.

WSB—News; 4:15, Against the Storm.

WAGA—Bruce Baker's Music.

WATL—News; 4:15, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Swing.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Red Cross Home and Farm Accidents; 4:45, West.

WAGA—Denning Sisters.

WATL—News; 4:45, Music; 4:45, Mr. and Mrs. Slings.

5 P. M.

WGST—Sidewalk Snappers; 5:15, Singing Sam.

WSB—DeKalb County Fair and Festival; 5:15, Georgia's 100th Anniversary.

WAGA—Reggie Childs' Music; 5:15, Annette Hastings.

WATL—News; 5:15, Monitor Views the News; 5:15, To be announced.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Kaltenborn; 5:35, Newscast; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.

WSB—News; 5:35, Little Orphan Annie.

WAGA—Ray Perkins; 5:45, Tom Mix.

WATL—Tic Tac Rhythm; 5:45, Clambake Seven.

6 P. M.

WGST—The Chicagoans; 6:15, Lum and Abner.

WSB—Fred Vining in Pleasure Time; 6:15, I Love a Mystery.

WAGA—Science on the March.

WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Tune-Up Time with Tommy Riggs.

WAGA—Variety Show with Tommy Riggs.

WATL—News; 7:05, Story From Life; 7:15, Music Masters.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Howard and Shelton.

WSB—Margaret Speaks.

WAGA—Radio Gospelists.

WATL—Radio Gospelists.

8 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WSB—Dr. J. Q. Show.

WAGA—Cloutier Calling.

WATL—News; 8:30, World of Sports; 8:35, Freddie Rich's Music.

8:55 P. M.

WGST—Alice Templeton.

WSB—Youth Questions the Headlines.

WAGA—Youth Questions the Headlines.

WATL—Art Mooney's Music.

9 P. M.

WGST—Dinner in honor of George West; 9:15, Thrills Behind the News.

WSB—Contested Program.

WAGA—Memory Lane.

WATL—News; 9:15, Detective Drama; 9:15, Swing is in the Air.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Blondie.

WSB—Champions; 9:45, Twilight Trails.

WAGA—National Radio Forum.

10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto Pets.

WSB—Orchestra; 10:15, News.

WAGA—News; 10:15, Extra Rice.

WATL—News; 10:15, Newman's Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 10:45, Sports Review; 10:55, Interlude.

WSB—Welcome South.

WAGA—Dance Music.

WATL—Roll Up the Rug.

11 P. M.

WGST—In Tune with the Times; 11:15, Van Alexander's Music.

WSB—Orchestra.

WAGA—Orchestra.

WATL—Orchestra.

### On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-west.

To Be Announced (15m.)—nbc-wiz.

Amos 'n' Andy, alt.—nbc-west.

Margaret Dougherty—nbc-wiz.

Fulton Lewis Jr., talk.—nbc-wiz.

7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-wiz.

Science on the March, talk.—nbc-wiz.

Lum and Abner, alt.—nbc-wiz.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.

6:30—Laurie Clinton Or.—nbc-wiz.

One of the Finest, sketch.—wiz-wiz.

Studio and Violin—nbc-wiz.

Blondie and Dagwood—nbc-wiz.

The Acolan Chorus—nbc-wiz.

Long Range Drama—nbc-wiz.

6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-wiz.

Lum and Abner, piano—nbc-wiz.

Sam Haller and Sports—wiz-wiz.

7:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-wiz.

Shirley Holmes, dramatic—nbc-wiz.

Kostelanetz and T. Martin—nbc-wiz.

Breeding Along—wiz-wiz-wiz-wiz.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.

7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-wiz.

Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wiz.

Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wiz.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.

7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wiz.

De Mille's Radio Theater—nbc-wiz.

Girl Scouts convention—nbc-wiz.

8:15—Edwin Hill Talk—wiz-wiz-wiz.

8:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-wiz.

Fourth Questions Headlines—nbc-wiz.

Author's Program—nbc-wiz.

9:00—Pasternack's Orchest.—nbc-wiz.

European News and Dance—nbc-wiz.

9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wiz.

9:45—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wiz.

The National Radio Forum—nbc-wiz.

CBS Concert Hall—nbc-wiz.

8:00—Gladys Knight—nbc-wiz.

Webber Pageant of Melody—nbc-wiz.

9:00—Dancing—nbc-wiz.

Fred Waring, vocal—nbc-wiz.

News; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wiz.

Paul







**T**IME... 4:10 on a brisk October Saturday. The Swamp Rats and the West Peachtree Polecats are staging a battle to the finish... with the score tied in the last quarter. And your boy is in there fighting his heart out with the rest. Grimy faced... shirt torn... teeth clenched in a grim determination to get the ball over. For the victory of his team is more important than any Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day!

Since 1867 Rich's has loyally served the All American Boy. We pay tribute to his love of fair play, his strict adherence to the rules and regulations of the game... his scorn of the poor loser. For upon these principles is founded our American Way of Living.



*Serving The American Boy for Seventy-Two Years -* **RICH'S**



# Many Girls Stifle Femininity In Effort To Be Good Sports

## Doctor Prefers Old-Fashioned Companion

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:  
For two years I've been practicing medicine in a medium-sized city and, while I have no kick about the professional end of the game, I have a kick against the social life. There's plenty of sordid stuff in the office and when I step out with the girls I don't want any more biological conversation, anatomical jokes and the like. Just a little bit of old-fashioned femininity would be acceptable but it is hard to find. You know—a gal that doesn't smell like cigarettes or alcohol, a girl that makes you look back to the ideals you once had about women in general. Where are these gals?

DOCTOR.

Answer: Without a doubt they are all up and down the blocks of your residential section. They are swarming in and out of shops and offices. They are to be found in every nook and cranny of social and business life and the men that can't find them don't know what they are looking for.

No denying the fact that there are also plenty of giddy gals who rush around feverishly looking for new thrills, gals who smoke like chimneys and drink and swear like sailors and collect smutty stories as they collect charms for their bracelets. Their type is as old as society itself and no doubt they are on the loose to an extent that they weren't in former times. Nevertheless, the vast majority of well-bred gals with whom a professional man would naturally come in contact, are as morally correct and as mild-mannered as were their mothers.

This cream of the new crop is much better equipped for comradeship with men than were their mothers. They have wider interests, know more, think more clearly and are all around more competent than gals of preceding generations. It's the exception when one of them doesn't know how to play all the games indoor and outdoor. They swim, dance, wield wicked racquets and clubs and they are strong and healthy in consequence.

They go to baseball, football, hockey games and know as much about the science of the sports as their boy friends, which doesn't mean that they have lost their femininity. Scratch the surface and you find beneath the proverbial woman, more interested in love and marriage than anything else. Most of what they do and say is said with the hope of showing the boy friend that they can qualify for the trip to the altar.

It is this very eagerness to please that frequently trips them and betrays them into playing parts that aren't congenial. The men put such a premium on good sports at any cost, even at the compromise of femininity.

Look again, Doctor, and you will discover that some of these gals who talk in terms of biology and anatomy to you are probably trying to impress you with their particular fitness to be doctors' wives. Have a heart and set them straight.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Make Your Doll a Gay Wardrobe

By Lillian Mae.

Nothing so delights a small, make-believe mother as a pretty new wardrobe for her precious child. Surprise your own youngster or your friend's daughter with this Lillian Mae infant dollie outfit, Pattern 4288. See—there are five articles—each as cute and simple to sew as can be. The yoked coat, with matching bonnet, and the dress are made alike, except that the coat has a front buttoning, long sleeves and a little collar, while the dainty dress may use baby lace edging. For rough and tumble wear, make a romper suit with rick-rack trim. Make these garments from gay scraps of left-over fabric.

Pattern 4288 is available for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 inches. For individual yardage see pattern.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and CITY, STATE, ZIP NUMBER.  
Let Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book take you on a trip through Fashionland . . . in your own living room! Starting with day and evening styles in the new silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-ed and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is YOURS on easy-to-remember terms of thread, needle, fabric and a Lillian Mae Pattern! Order a book today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.  
Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Anything we do that irritates another scores against us in a charm count, even to borrowing books, magazines, umbrellas that we promised to return promptly.



Alice Faye's neck and shoulders are as smooth and lovely as her face. Miss Faye is currently featured in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Hollywood Cavalcade."

## Ann Sheridan Gives "Oomph" To Red Cross Movie Short

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—Errol Flynn succeeds where Warner Brothers—all three of them—fail. About two years ago, Errol Flynn—or vice versa, with the result that both versions of the life of the first white Rajah of Sarawak and sold it to his boss for the price, round sum of \$200,000. Plans were made to produce the film, with Errol, of course, as the star. When suddenly—

—as they say in picture conferences—the Ranees of Sarawak appeared on the scene, took one peek at the script of her illustrious forebear, and started to swoon.

Before fainting completely, the Ranees, who is nobody's fool, offered to sell Warner's her own version of the story of the brave English captain who brought law and peace to Borneo, and was made a Rajah by the scared Sultan. Warners said they would think about it—and promptly

shelved the picture. But, when the Ranees want something, she wants something—and gets it. She came back to Hollywood a couple of weeks ago, went to work on Errol Flynn—or vice versa, with the result that both versions of the life of the first white Rajah of Sarawak and sold it to his boss for the price, round sum of \$200,000. Plans were made to produce the film, with Errol, of course, as the star. When suddenly—

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## Severe Neckline Demands Firm, Smooth Throat

By Lillian Mae.

Throats are as important as faces this season. And you can't get away with an ugly one by wearing high-neck frocks. There's always that part which, in spite of the height of dress neckline, will indicate age or neglect if it isn't properly cared for.

Costume jewelry, so popular for the winter, serves only to call attention to a neck that's beautiful, or one that's wrinkled and saggy. So why not prevent such a condition, when it's so simply done? Then you'll be so happy when the occasion arises to wear one of the severe, low, straight necklines or an actual bare décolletage for an evening party.

After your throat has been thoroughly cleansed—and you know your throat deserves just the same cleansing attention as your face—apply a throat cream made of rich oils and leave on for 15 minutes, during which time drop your head as far back as it will go. Then raise it to an erect position—not by pulling the chin up, but by stretching the tendons in the back of your neck, up, as though you were trying to touch the ceiling with the back of the top of your head. Do this in front of a mirror and see for yourself in what a beautiful position you are holding your head, with chin parallel to the floor. Repeat this 10 times. Your age line will become years younger.

Now, remove the cream—the small amount which has not been absorbed—with skin freshener. Try the treatment morning and night for a while and you'll see a marked difference in the texture of your throat and neck, as well as the posture of your head and throatline.

Now, I can tell you of a very grand, rich throat and neck cream—one I've enjoyed using a great deal. During this week I find that you may, through a nationwide arrangement, purchase the regular \$3.50 jar for only \$1.00. My own idea is to purchase three jars now, and then have 50 cents for a celebration lunch, left over from the usual price of one jar.

If you'll phone me I'll tell you the name of the cream and the stores at which you may purchase it this week at the greatly reduced price. If you do not live in Atlanta, write immediately, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, so that you may also share in the good position.

## WIFE PRESERVERS



Use snap clothespins to hold curtains and drapes back while you are washing windows.

## FOUR IN 100,000 SERVE FOR 30 YEARS IN NAVY

Every time a man leaves the United States navy with 20 years service he is one in 1,370 men who once hoped to be there that long. Of 100,000 young men who apply at recruiting stations, only four are accepted and serve 30 years. Seventy-three complete 20 years of service.

These figures were compiled by R. W. Glasscock, chief machinist's mate of the Memphis, Tenn., station.

## Deafness Traced To Childhood Trouble

By Dr. William Brady.

One hundred and twenty chapters, perhaps 170 local organizations of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing observe this week as national hearing week. This society, founded 20 years ago, is concerned in education, propaganda in the interest of the deafened and in the prevention of deafness. The society distributes valuable pamphlets on deafness and provides physicians and others professionally interested with reprints of medical and other scientific articles bearing on the prevention and relief of deafness. The society's headquarters are 1537 35th street, Washington, D. C.

The society distributes a pamphlet entitled "Hearing Through Life" which every hard of hearing individual will find helpful. Send a stamped, addressed envelope to the headquarters of the society, or to the local chapter or society for the hard of hearing in your community and ask for it.

Hard of hearing folk who join the local chapter or society for the hard of hearing enjoy and benefit by the atmosphere of friendly understanding and the special entertainment or recreation features these organizations provide.

Lip reading should be studied by any one who is hard of hearing. If you acquire the skill to read the lips it is a great relief to the strain of trying to hear conversation. Lip hearing is now taught in some evening public schools, in some universities and in WPA classes in some cities.

According to some well managed schools now each child is examined annually for this trouble, and if the tube tonsils are enlarged, the child receives a mild X-ray or radium treatment, which has proved effective in correcting the trouble and improving the hearing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Peg Tooth.  
As for peg tooth being a recent development, my husband has had for many years such a tooth—front tooth broken off by accident when he was 17. Dentist killed the nerve and screwed artificial tooth on peg into the root of the broken off tooth. It has served well for twenty years. (Mrs. A. W. G.)

Answer—Thank you. That has been successfully done by dentists for many years. The peg tooth which is a new development, is an artificial tooth built on a vitalized peg which is screwed into the bone, to fill a space left by loss of a single tooth, without disturbing sound teeth adjacent to the space.

Ways the Traveling Specialist.  
Heard a health lecturer, a well-known specialist, tell about a plant in the ocean which is the food for halibut and is a remedy for arthritis. (Mrs. J. K.)

Answer—Halibut, presumably, not being subject to arthritis? If a doctor or specialist is fairly good he keeps busy at home through the good will of his satisfied patients who tell their friends. If the doctor is not so good he can travel around and catch a certain number of suckers.

## Picture Or Pillow

By Alice Brooks.



A picture or pillow decorated with this pair of thoroughbreds in cross-stitch is a charming Christmas gift that's quick and inexpensive to make. Pattern 6514 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 8 3/4x12 inches, illustration of stitches, materials needed, color chart.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## MY DAY World at Peace Is Aim of All

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY—I have two letters from England this morning. I am going to quote them because they show two such different points of view, both of which are very interesting. Of course, all of us in both countries are deeply concerned with establishing a real peace eventually. One letter is written by a man who evidently went through the last war and must have suffered, for he is now an invalid. He poses this question:

"If a great power—who depends for her life blood on industry and commerce, refuses to accept real responsibility in defense of decency in international affairs, how can she possibly help when matters may have been allowed to go too far as they may well do?"

The other is from a woman, and she says: "A very beloved brother was killed fighting in 1915. He said: 'don't mind if my life may help put an end to war.' Now I feel his life was given in vain, for the peace treaties made further wars inevitable since they were not revised. Therefore, I take the liberty of writing to implore you to use all your influence to keep America out of war, so that there may be some sane neutrals to help toward a world settlement as just as is possible."

I cannot help passing these two letters along to you, for I know our primary concern today is how we can eventually bring the world to greater security and peace.

Yesterday I went to the luncheon given by two of the societies taking part in the prison congress, which is meeting here. At places at the table were little printed slips bearing the following message:

"My brother the criminal, I love him. The beggar, also my brother, I love him. The cripple, the poor, the unfortunate and the fortunate, are all my brothers. I can not separate myself from humanity, I am a human being, I belong to the human family and until the least of these are free, whole, perfect—I can not be so either."

"The criminal, what is his crime? Unwelcomed, unwanted, underprivileged through all his life, till the doors of the prison close upon him and even there he is unwelcomed, unwanted, underprivileged."

"The beggar, the cripple, the poor, why are they so? Because you do not care—and because I do not care. Make the world safe for humanity—and be your brother's keeper."

I had an opportunity of talking with the New York city commissioner of correction, Mr. Austin McCormick, and the head of prison work in England, Colonel Patterson. They have a much less complicated problem over there. He told me an astounding thing about the number of prison visitors who give one night out of every week to visit five or six men in prison who are assigned to them. These prison visitors follow through with these men after they are released.

We are on our way today, with members of the prison congress, to the guard exhibition at Sing Sing prison.

## Steady Program of Exercise Gives Better Muscle Tone

By Ida Jean Kain.

Once you go on a slimming diet, you lose merrily for a time. You tick off a pound or two each week and it seems surprisingly easy. Why, you think, this is wonderful! It's almost too good to be true! And it is.

Just when everything is going so well, you strike the snags. You do everything like the book says. You diet. You exercise until you are blue in the face. And you don't lose any weight. After awhile, it ceases to be funny. You begin to think it is your gland or your nature—or that something might be wrong with your diet.

There is nothing wrong with your glands—at least, the chances are 20 to 1 that nothing is. And you cannot inherit fat. If you stick with your diet, your luck will change and you will lose again. It may be several weeks before you do. And in spite of a careful calorie restriction, you might even gain a little. Now that is almost more than you should be expected to put up with!

A good many reducers can't carry on during one of these periods. If they can't lose on a diet, they think they are entitled to eat as they please, and that really stops their losing. At such a time, you should stick to your diet as never before. You will suddenly begin to lose again and you will lose so much all at once that your weekly average will be up where it belongs.

It is hard to explain this lull in losing. After your calorie intake has been limited for several weeks your system economizes and gets along on fewer calories. It may be merely that you have lost the soft fat. Or, it may be a case of water retention. All three factors might be causing the trouble. The thing to remember is that nothing can stand in your way forever. As long as you count calories, your weight reduction is a certainty.

You have to come quite a way with your program before striking a lull. And if you were to give up now, you would probably never try again.

At this stage, it might be a very good idea to take all your measurements again. Your measurements can change even though your weight does not. If you are exercising as faithfully as you like to think you are, you should find fractions of inches off here and there. The steady program of exercise gives you better muscle tone and that makes your weight more compact so that you measure slimmer.

Don't lose interest! All good reducers strike these snags sooner or later, but only the ones who go off their diet fail to achieve slimness.

BALANCED 7,000 CALORIE MENU	
<b>BREAKFAST—</b>	
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	80
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, clear	200
<b>LUNCHEON—</b>	
American cheese sandwich (1 tsp. butter)	250
Chopped vegetable salad (Reducer's French Dr.)	25
Fruit	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
<b>DINNER—</b>	
Tomato juice cocktail	350
Cube steak, grilled	25
String beans, 1 cup	30
Carrots and peas, 1-2 cup	50
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick	50
<b>Total calories for day</b>	
	1,005

Have you your copy of the



Nothing like a brisk run to pep up the circulation and work off any extra pounds, thinks Cecilia Parker, M-G-M starlet.

"Weight and Measurement Record?" If not, send a stamped return envelope for it. Address request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

## Tunic Frock Is Trim, Sophisticated

By Barbara Bell.

And now the tunic frock, trim and sophisticated, steps from the album to take its place in the front row of new fashions! Even if your clothes budget is almost depleted, you simply must have a tunic frock. Send for 1846-B, and make it yourself, in faille, taffeta or one of the crisp new damask silks.

It's a lovely style, with the slightly lower waistline that marks its newest of the new, and with the back fullness that's so extremely kind to your figure especially if you're a bit away-backed. The bodice, snugly darted in and buttoned to the chin in true Victorian fashion, may be made either with a small turnover collar or square, plain neckline.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 6 3/8 yards of 39-inch fabric with long sleeves, with three-quarter length sleeves, 6 1/8 yards.

Special extra Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes.

You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern, 15 cents. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## "Arena Table" Is to Benefit Spectators

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Up-to-the-minute duplicate tournament directors everywhere would do well to install the new and ultra-modern "arena table" for the benefit of spectators who like to follow the play of local favorites in important match-point events.

At all big national tournaments, the "arena table" has come to be popularly known by the players as the "bull pen."

Instead of moving to their regular section table, various teams are alternately asked to play a round at this special table, which is roped off, but placed in a central position where kibitzers are able to hear and see the actual bidding and play.

Adoption of this special table does not interfere with the ordinary movements of participants or the boards and it gives spectators a real thrill, all of which does add to the popularity of duplicate from the public view point.

Some players, at first, will shy clear of the "arena table," but after they have stood the test of kibitzers once or twice, they seem to enjoy the opportunity to do something spectacular before a crowd of onlookers.

Players names are usually announced as they enter the "arena," with the regular tournament director, or an assistant, acting in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

No state of sectional master tournament is really complete without the "arena" table today, so if you are a competitor and are invited to perform in the "bull pen" do not miss the opportunity.

Kibitzers are always looking for something exciting to happen at the "arena" table and crowds are appreciative when you accommodate them with an unusual bid or play.

Most duplicate tournaments were monotonous affairs for the average spectator until the introduction of this "arena table" idea. Today any recognized match will draw a bigger gallery if kibitzers know in advance they will be allowed to sit close by and watch the local favorites bid and play their hands.

Of course spectators must be warned beforehand to remain quiet and refrain from any demonstrations during the actual bidding and playing.

Try it, tournament directors, kibitzers will enjoy it, so will the contestants.

"Til tomorrow . . ."

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped (three-cent) self-addressed envelope.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. Where can I get information about communicable diseases such as how to recognize the disease, source of infection, mode of transmission, incubation period, period of communicability, immunization, and methods of control?

A. The Public Health Service of the United States publishes a 61 page book on this subject which may be obtained from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for five cents. Ask for Report 1697, The Control of Communicable Diseases.

Q. How are dasheens prepared for eating?

A. They require a little less time for cooking than potatoes of equal size; this is especially important in baking. For ordinary baking or boiling they should be cleaned dry with a stiff brush or coarse cloth, and then rinsed in water. If scraped before cooking, add 1 teaspoon of soda to water in which scraping is done to avoid temporary irritation to the hands.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 15th street, Washington, D. C. For a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

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# Ken Overlin Slight Favorite Over Ben Brown Here Tonight



## All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

Herman James Stegeman—"Steg" to a legion of friends the country over—passed away yesterday after a long illness, and his vast influence will be missed by a school to which he gave unsparingly of his time and talents.

"Steg" was stricken by a heart attack at the Tech-Florida game last November at Grant Field. For a while it was thought he might recover, but as time went on, the former Georgia coach and athletic director and member of the national football rules committee got no better.

Up to the end, "Steg" retained a keen interest in Georgia football. He was filled with a great pride when his son, John, made the varsity eleven this season. Unable to see the games, he followed them by radio and newspaper accounts.

In the estimation of his friends, "Steg" was a "fine fellow." He added to the sum of human kindness, and his fatherly counsel to countless boys at the university was invaluable. To such a man, large in wisdom as well as stature, one would prefer to say "au revoir" and not good-bye. In our generation, at least, his place cannot be filled.

### NIGHTMARES FOR EXPERTS.

There were several scores in the Sunday paper which, at first glance, may have seemed typographical errors. They were checked and double-checked, however, and so it is true that—

Gonzaga defeated Oregon, 12 to 7.  
Duquesne defeated Pittsburgh, 21-13.  
N. Y. U. smothered Carnegie Tech, 6-0.  
Sam Houston Teachers turned back Rice, 9-8.  
And Spearfish nosed Southern, 7-0.

It also is true beyond question that Manhattan tripped Auburn, that Minnesota lost again, and that Nebraska knocked hitherlo unbeaten Baylor, 20-0.

Somehow you had never gotten around to taking Gonzaga seriously. That is, in a football way. Gonzaga's most noted contribution to the world of sports had been Bing Crosby with his crooning voice and string of race losses.

The rating experts never dreamed of Gonzaga beating a team like the Webfoots. They also had Pitt tabbed for a comfortable win over the Dukes of Duquesne. But Pitt, having defeated the Dukes of Durham, found the Dukes of Duquesne a few other people.

Were the experts prepared for Sam Houston Teachers to pull an upset like that? Where were the Teachers rated, if any, anyhow?

We are proud of our Mr. Paul Williamson, however. If you will just stop and think a second, he said that he was going to take a long chance and pick Spearfish over Southern.

Alabama to beat Tennessee sort of got away in the scuffle, as did such other games as Duquesne, N. Y. U., Sam Houston and Washington State to beat California.

But good old Spearfish came through. Good old Spearfish.

### TENNESSEE AND OREGON STATE?

Right now, Oregon State is the class of the Pacific coast, unbeaten and untied, and ahead of the great Southern Cal team, which has been tied.

Oregon State later plays Southern Cal, and the result of that game may decide the west coast representative in the Rose Bowl. The burly Beavers seem to be offering a serious threat to the Trojans' supremacy.

They can go ahead and fight it out on the coast to decide which team they would like to have crucified by Tennessee. Regardless of Tennessee's schedule, the Vols unquestionably must be the greatest team in the country—by far.

Tennessee could be ignored, however, because there is a December game with Auburn on the schedule. Rose Bowl teams always are picked after the last Saturday in November.

If the coast winner decided Tennessee might prove a little tough, they could do the same as they did last year. Tennessee was unbeaten and untied after the final Saturday in November. But a game with Ole Miss remained.

Hence, Southern Cal took the powerful defensive Duke team. Duke was unscathed on, but on the other hand had not scored many points.

They could do that to Tennessee again. If a southern team goes, however, it is to be hoped that Tennessee is the one. The Vols have never landed in the Rose Bowl, and the south could use another victory out there for the record's sake.

The only question is whether or not they'll take advantage of a loophole again and pick a team whose schedule is finished with November's final Saturday.

### THE GREAT FORCES.

The country's great football forces can be singled out by sections now. It's Tennessee in the south; Michigan in the Big Ten; Notre Dame in the midwest; Oregon State and Southern Cal on the west coast; Texas Aggies in the southwest, and er-uh, just who is the big force in the east anyway?

It's not Pitt nor Carnegie Tech. Nor is it Penn, or Princeton. It's not Holy Cross, nor is it Harvard. Maybe it's Yale. Perhaps it is Dartmouth. Or Cornell.

The ranks of the unbeaten and untied are rapidly thinning. In another couple of weeks few of the major teams will remain unscathed. And before it's all over, the south may have the lone stand-out—Tennessee.

### BROWN-OVERLIN REALLY FEUDING.

Chris Dundee is a different type of fight manager than you're usually accustomed to seeing. He has been identified with the game since he was a kid. He has rubbed elbows with all sides of the game, but he hasn't picked up much of the lilt.

Dundee has a great string of fighters, which includes Ken Overlin. Ben Brown's opponent tonight at Warren Arena. Chris thinks his boy, who is ranked No. 2 nationally as a middleweight, will take the fifth-ranking Brown.

And Chris very frankly admits there is no love lost between them. There are a number of angles—some of which are purely personal. At any rate, Overlin licked Ben in 1936, and he thinks he can do a better job of it now.

It's unusual for a fighter to move into the local favorite's home town and toss down the gauntlet. Overlin has done just that—and he means it.

### TITLE FIGHT FOR WINNER.

Promoter L. C. Warren is going to give Atlanta its first world's title fight—if Al Hostak, the champion, decides to accept a \$10,000 guarantee to meet the winner of the Overlin-Brown.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## ST. MARY'S UPSET BY SANTA CLARA IN THRILLER, 7-0

50,000 See Broncos Pass and Run 80 Yards for Touchdown.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—(P) Three swift passes, woven into slashing ground attack, brought Santa Clara's Broncos a 7-to-0 victory over St. Mary's Gaels today to add one more upset to a far western season already crammed with reversals of the gridiron.

The lightning aerial attack, put together early in the third period, topped off an 80-yard drive to scoring turf.

With 6 yards to go, Left Halfback Jimmy Johnson flipped a toss over the heads of St. Mary's players, making a desperate gallop stand, into the arms of Left End Joe Lacey. Johnson completed the rally with a true placement, through the uprights for the extra tally.

Some 50,000 fans saw the Broncos upset the Gaels with a precision attack that had the Gaels floundering all over the field.

Only three times was St. Mary's able to cross the midfield stripe. The nearest it reached Santa Clara's goal was in the opening quarter—to the 26-yard line.

In contrast, Santa Clara ran most of its plays in St. Mary's territory. Outstanding in the Browns' line were Rupert Thornton, a substitute guard; John Schiechl, center, and Lacey, the crashing end. Johnson was the backfield star of the day.

Santa Clara made 10 first downs to St. Mary's two and had an equally big advantage in yards gained from scrimmage and passing.

Last year, when Santa Clara was the favorite, St. Mary's won by the same score which decided today's encounter.

**STARTING LINEUPS.**  
SANTA CLARA: Pos. L.E. Bettencourt; T. L. Kitzmeyer; G. L. O'Connor; R. L. Lacey; Hagan; R. G. Meak; Stuhler; R. T. Jones; Hamilton; R. T. Crumley; Johnson; Q. B. Guthrie; Johnson; R. H. Heffernan; Roche; F. B. Sims.  
St. Mary's: Pos. L.E. Bettencourt; T. L. Kitzmeyer; G. L. O'Connor; R. L. Lacey; Hagan; R. G. Meak; Stuhler; R. T. Jones; Hamilton; R. T. Crumley; Johnson; Q. B. Guthrie; Johnson; R. H. Heffernan; Roche; F. B. Sims.

**Score by Periods:**  
St. Mary's 0 0 0 0—0  
Santa Clara: Touchdown, Lacey; point after touchdown, Johnson. (place kick).  
Officials: Referee, Jack Friel; Washington State; Umpire, Verne Andrews; Friends; Field Judge, C. M. Ralph; California; Head Lineman, Ralph Coleman; Oregon State.

## WARD'S FRIENDS OUT OF DANGER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(P) Three young men riding with Jesse Ward, three-letter athlete at the University of Mississippi, when he was killed in a highway accident near Hernando, Miss., last night were reported out of danger here today.

Ward died instantly when the automobile he was driving overturned as the four, on a joy ride, were blinded by the lights of another vehicle.

John Whittington, 23, first-string halfback on the University of Mississippi football team, was uninjured and was able to return to Oxford, Miss., where the school is located.

Billy Mann, 23, halfback on the football squad last year, was still in the hospital tonight, but physicians said he probably would be allowed to return to his home at Grenada, Miss.

Bill Bailey, 23, of Grenada and owner of the car in which the men were riding, was most seriously hurt, but physicians said he was "out of danger."

Ward and Whittington both scored touchdowns Saturday when their team defeated St. Louis University in Oxford. They went on to the campus from Memphis today.

Ward was a star in football, basketball and track. Funeral services will be held at his home, Louisville, Miss., where the body was taken today.

### Ward's Death Mourned By Ole Miss Students.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 22.—(P)—Students who learned late last night at the close of the homecoming dance that Jesse Ward, star end on the University of Mississippi football team, had been killed in an automobile accident, mourned the athlete's death today.

John Whittington, first string halfback, with Ward and two others in the accident last night near Hernando, returned to the campus from Memphis today suffering from shock, and physicians said they would keep him under observation for a day or two in the University hospital.

### Horse Guards Beat Ft. Mac Polo Team

The Governor's Horse Guards defeated the Fort McPherson polo team yesterday at Hedekin field, Fort McPherson, with a score of 9 to 5 to win the Atlanta polo championship.

The fifth game of the series will be played next Sunday at which time the Horse Guard team will be presented with a trophy, having won three games.

The Fort McPherson team won the championship and trophy last year.

GOV. H. G. Pos. FORT MCPHERSON: (1) No. 1 Major Scott (2) Lt. Graham (3) No. 2 Major Scott (3) Lt. Graham (4) No. 3 Capt. Elms (5) Capt. Moran (6) No. 4 Capt. Corcoran (7) Mr. Gay Sub. No Sub.

# SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

## MAIN PRINCIPALS ON TONIGHT'S CARD AT WARREN ARENA



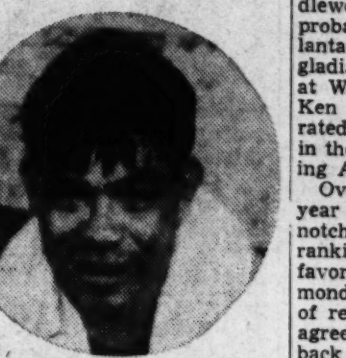
KEN OVERLIN.  
(Second Ranking Middleweight)



BEN BROWN.  
(Fifth Ranking Middleweight)



KEN LASALLE.  
(Fifth Ranking Welterweight)



JOSE ESTRADA.  
(Champion of Mexico.)

## Auburn May Know Tech Tricks Now

Manhattan Was Cute; McGowen-Cavette Punting Duel Looms.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Coaches whose teams have been beaten on Saturday usually don't like to talk on Sunday. But Jack Meagher is different. He leaned back in drawing room "A" on the train yesterday and allowed he didn't see how his team could beat Tech next Saturday.

Jack didn't admit Auburn didn't have a chance against the Jackets, but he did say he thought the record of the two teams this season would make the Atlantans favorites.

Auburn was upset by Manhattan at the Polo Grounds Saturday, but it wasn't as much of an upset as it should have been. The team which knew all the ropes and left doubts why they hadn't scored more than one touchdown all season, prior to playing Auburn.

**GOOD TEAM.**  
Herb Kopf's boys handled the ball well and faked like a circus barker. The line tackled with determination and the backfield was hard to fool.

Coach Meagher said he thought the game did the Tigers a lot of good in playing Tech Saturday. "Manhattan presented a ball similar to Tech," he said, "and while I know we will have a hard job winning the game, I do think the experience will do us a lot of good."

One thing, however, will be interesting to notice about the contest is that the punting of the two clubs. Auburn's Dick McGowen has shown up better this season than Tech's Hawk Cavette and Charlie Sanders.

**NO ADVANTAGE.**  
However, the Jackets are known to be better punters than they have shown and Auburn is not expecting to gain any advantage in this department.

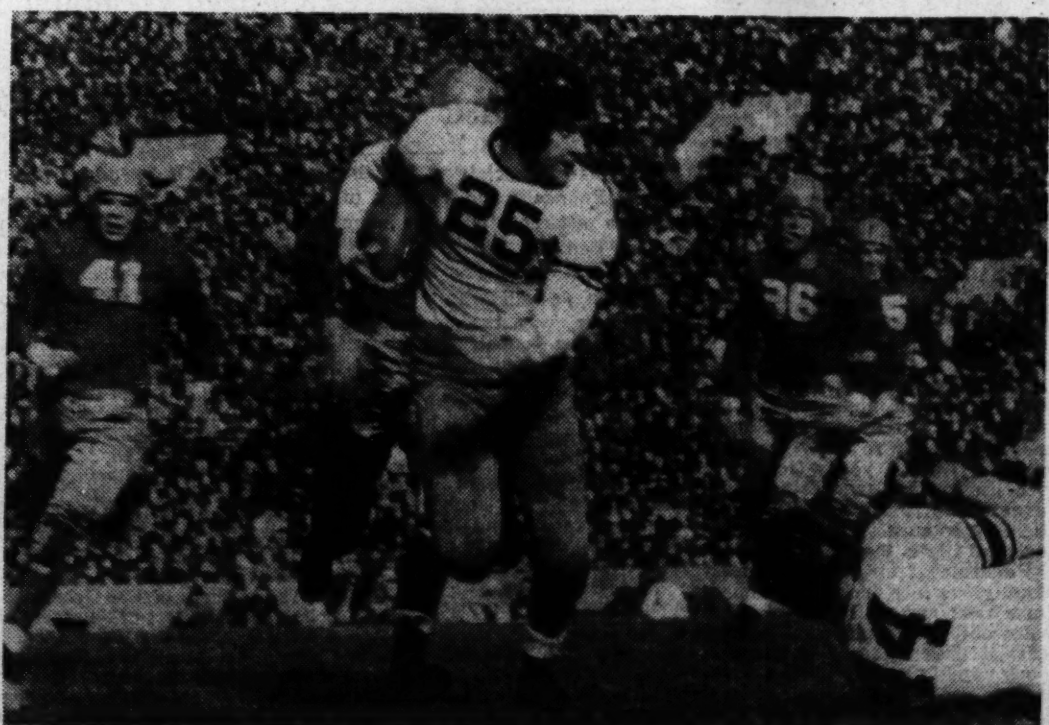
While McGowen is the best-known Auburn kicker, one Rufus Deal, erstwhile tackle, is no amateur in this department. Incidentally, the Jackets will do well to watch Deal Saturday.

The big 200-pound fullback really reached his peak against Manhattan and coaches are expecting him to carry on from there all season. His tackling is vicious and his running as hard as any in the south.

### FIGHTER HURT.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—(P) Valentin Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, was taken to the hospital suffering from a severe brain concussion last night after being knocked out in a collision with Alberto Lovell, South American champion, in the ninth round of their fight here.

## BILL DECORREYON GETS THREE YARDS AT END



Bill DeCorrevont, who, when attending Austin High in Chicago was the nation's most publicized prep player, finds the Big Ten a tough league. Here he is shown as he made a three-yard gain at left end against Wisconsin Saturday. Northwestern, for which DeCorrevont plays, won the game, 13-7.

## Violets Out To Even Georgia Score Saturday

Bulldogs Hold One Game Edge; N. Y. U. Will Be Favored This Time, However.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—New York University's varsity football team will play host to the University of Georgia eleven Saturday at Yankee Stadium. This season's meeting will mark the sixth contest in the series rivalry between the two schools, and the New Yorkers are anxious to win the game so as to even up the won and lost records. The Athens boys have won three out of the past five games with N. Y. U.

N. Y. U. will be heavily favored, due to their upset victory over the powerful Carnegie Tech eleven. The Bulldogs have fared rather poorly so far.

Ten years ago, November 9, 1929, N. Y. U. and the University of Georgia met in their inaugural football battle. The Violet won that season and also in 1932, while the Georgia outfit triumphed in 1930, 1931 and in the last game at Athens in 1933. All of the games have been noteworthy for their excitement and spirited play.

The Georgia-N. Y. U. contest in 1929 was one of the most exciting college games of that season. In this game Captain Len Grant and his Violet-clad mates were at their best. With a concentrated and sustained attack they swept down the field almost at will to score three touchdowns in the first half of the game. Before the half ended the local team had a commanding lead of 20 points as a result of the fine work of Beryl Follet, Al Gaudet, H. LaMark, J. O'Herin, S. Roland and company, plus good interference by the Violet defensive line.

The Violet-clad field work by the stalwart forward wall. An inspired Red and Black team came back in the second half and tallied 19 points. The N. Y. U. backs were just as busy, however, and rolled out a 27-to-19 victory.

**REAL THRILLER.**  
The 1930 game was a real thriller. N. Y. U. was outdistanced by Georgia as far as yardage gained on runs and passes was concerned, but the first half found the New Yorkers in front 8 to 0 as a result of Joe Hugert's touchdown.

In the third period the visitors went into the lead on an equally perfect forward pass play and scored the goal for the extra point.

The following year in the third game the Violet outplayed the Bulldogs and definitely outplayed the boys from Dixie, yet the terrific speed of Buster Mott behind a phalanx of Georgia's interferences on the second half kickoff and Catfish Smith's unerring eye in kicking the point after touchdown enabled the invaders to win. The Violet was statistically the winner during 59 of the game's 60 minutes, but that fact could not undo Mott's 96-yard masterpiece and Smith's winning placekick. Bob McNamara scored the first touchdown in the second period to give the Violet a six-point lead at half time.

**SUPERB VICTORY.**  
In 1932 N. Y. U. scored a superb 13-to-7 win over the southerners. The first half was nip and tuck.

### No Bulldogs Seriously Hurt in Kentucky Game.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 22.—The Bulldog gridmen came out of the hard-fought Kentucky game with no serious injury. Steve Hughes, sophomore center, received a painful hip injury but is expected to be ready for New York University Saturday, Fitz Lutz, trainer, said today.

Coach Wallace Butts said he was pleased with the showing of Wyatt Posey, sophomore tackle. He thought Heyward Allen, little sophomore back, turned in a fine performance, considering the fact Allen has scrimmaged only five minutes all this season, due to an appendix operation the first week in September.

Coach Butts also lauded Tommy Witt for the way he played after relieving the injured Hughes. Witt played excellently before a home town crowd in Louisville, although he has not recovered from a leg injury.

The Georgia boys are in excellent spirits for the N. Y. U. game.

## Golf News of Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Horacek and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield were second-round winners in the championship flight of the ladies' club championship at Capital City. Mrs. Horacek beat Mrs. George Sherrill by default and Mrs. Sheffield beat Mrs. Ed Hatcher, 2-1.

In the consolation Mrs. D. W. Everette beat Mrs. John Westmoreland, 2 up, and Mrs. Albert Donaud beat Mrs. Morton Bright by default.

In the first flight Mrs. Guy Carpenter beat Mrs. P. G. Sanford, 3-2, and Mrs. G. D. Garner beat Mrs. Clark Howell, 7-5.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver beat Mrs. C. K. Liller by default and Mrs. Roy Marsden, 4-2, in the consolation.

Mrs. C. G. Conn, Jr., defeated Mrs. T. I. Miller, 3-2, in the second flight.

Five hit 77, the winning number in the blind bogey. They were Luther Allen, Blair Foster, V. P. Gambrell, Fred J. Turner and M. P. Bass. In second place were J. C. Bradbury, Allan Watkins, J. M. Slaton, Jr., J. E. Barnes, D. W. Everette and Ed Hatcher.

**EAST LAKE DOGFIET.**  
Sixteen foursomes participated in the East Lake dogfiet and the winning quartet was Alan Yates, J. B. Hutson, W. T. Etsel, and H. D. Kline with a score of 118.

At 120—H. T. Dobbs, H. T. Dobbs, Jr., B. F. Cameron, D. E. Allen; Ralph McGlelland, Jr.; Woodruff, E. H. Henderson, George Boynton.

At 121—F. H. Whitting William Johnson, T. H. Bonner, H. H. Arnold; T. B. Robertson, J. C. Kyle, E. D. Key, J. A. Harland.

At 123—W. O. Street, C. A. Williams, J. D. Roach, C. W. Carver; A. M. Feikerson, H. S. Roberts; J. J. McConnehey, J. P. Wilhoit; J. E. Poole, F. A. Rade, J. H. Layman, W. C. Thompson.

In the mixed foursome play Miss Violet Jimmison and Dr. H. E. Merritt were first at 137; second bogey tournament Sunday afternoon. He had a score of 75.

In second place with a score of 77 was Colonel A. L. P. Sands. Mrs. C. D. Fields and Dr. L. H. Kelley at 153.

**WEST END BOGEY.**  
Leroy Webb was the winner in the blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon at the West End Golf club. He had a net score of 68.

T. A. Jenkins was second with a score of 75. Three players tied for third place with a score of 66. They were J. A. Womack, Jr., Frank Dough and J. W. Walton.

**CANDLER BOGEY.**  
Bob Wynne hit the winning number in the Candler Park blind Cat Mahone was third with a score of 72.

The finals in the club handicap championship tournament were postponed until next week. Cliff Foster and H. C. Brook are the finalists.

**BOBBY JONES BOGEY.**  
Eighty was the winning number in the blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon over the Bobby Jones course. No one hit it.

John M. Smith had a score of 79. A. M. Kennedy came in with a 78.

Two players were tied for last place with a score of 77. They were War Herrington and Howard Reed.

**Boll Weevil Winner Of Pigeon Race Here**  
The Gate City Racing Pigeon Association yesterday staged an Albany-to-Atlanta race with 11 lofts competing.

Boll Weevil, owned by B. B. Fladger, of Decatur, won first place; J. D. Corley, of Atlanta, and E. L. Stead had birds which finished second and third, respectively.

The 150-mile route was completed in 4 hours and 6 minutes despite a heavy wind.

**DIDN'T ARRIVE.**  
The Warren Bulldogs didn't play the Techwood Aces as scheduled Saturday because the Aces failed to show up, according to the Bulldogs.

## BEN'S BEST BET IS A KNOCKOUT, SAY OBSERVERS

LaSalle-Estrada in Second 10-Rounder on Big 40-Round Card.

With a shot at the world's middleweight championship as the probable prize, Ben Brown, Atlanta's two-fisted 22-year-old ring gladiator, climbs through the ropes at Warren arena tonight to meet Ken Overlin, of Richmond, Va., rated as the No. 2 middleweight in the world by the National Boxing Association.

Overlin, unbeaten in the past year and a half and rated three notches higher than the fifth-ranking Brown, naturally rules a favorite. Ken beat Ben at Richmond in 1936 and is so confident of repeating that triumph he has agreed to let Brown in his own back yard. Tom McCarthy, one of the game's finest young officials, will referee. He may be flanked by two judges, should the city commission comply with McCarthy's request.

Brown is the harder puncher, in fact he is one of the sharpest hitters in his division. Overlin is supposed to be the better boxer. His record speaks for itself. He has beaten the best in the game, including Freddie Apostoli. Overlin comes here in prime condition, having just fought and vanquished the dangerous Allen Mathews at St. Louis last Wednesday night.

**TO FORCE FIGHT.**  
The Atlanta boy probably will stake his chances on scoring a knockout, certainly on carrying the fight to his more experienced foe. It figures to be a savagely fought fight with neither man having any great affection for the other.

Brown has never lost a return match. He cleaned up on Teddy Yarosz, Babe Risko, Ralph Chong and Battling Burroughs in second bouts. If he could whip the highly regarded Overlin, his stock would hit the sky. Because Overlin alone holds an edge over the local terror.

Matchmaker L. C. Warren has offered Al Hostak the fabulous sum of \$10,000 to defend his title here against the winner. Should the N. B. A. champion fail to come here, it is thought tonight's winner will get an early title shot in Madison Square Gardens in Mike Jacobs' promotion.

**LASALLE-ESTRADA.**  
The Brown-Overlin fight has a bit of competition tonight because there is a rival 10-round attraction which conceivably could steal the show. Ken LaSalle, who butchered Battling Burroughs in his lone Atlanta appearance, gets a bit stiffer assignment in Jose Estrada, of Mexico City, reputedly a wicked puncher. LaSalle ranks fifth in the welterweight class and has made Atlanta his home, moving here from California.

Warren arena has a seating capacity of close to 4,000 and a capacity crowd is forecast. It is undoubtedly the strongest card ever staged in Atlanta.

This main event is of such national importance that Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the National Boxing Association, will be at the ringside. Also present will be Joe Bowers, secretary of the Virginia Boxing Commission. Bowers will be here to look over and referee the 10-round attraction between LaSalle and Estrada. LaSalle is scheduled to head a big Kiwanis Club show at Richmond.

There will be seven fights in all, totaling 40 rounds, and they start promptly at 8:30.

All the preliminaries will be four-rounders. Harold Glymph boxes Ray McNatt, Jack Brown battles Andrew Womack, Danny Murphy faces Joe Apperson, Kid Walker meets Tom Campbell and Jabbin' Fools battles Popeye.

## WEIGHT LIFTERS WILL VIE HERE

With weight lifters entered from all over the south, the Southeastern A. A. U. weight lifting championships, to be held at the Henry Grady gym Saturday night, look to be the biggest "strength show" ever held in Atlanta.

Karo Whitfield, chairman of the southeastern A. A. U. weightlifting committee, states that he expects to see most of the present southeastern weight-lifting records broken as there are more lifters of championship caliber than ever before. Among the outstanding lifters who are entered is James Lowe, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Lowe is one of the best 148-pound lifters in the United States. He expects to set three new records Saturday. Lowe totals over 600 pounds on the three Olympic lifts.

As an added feature to the show, the Tech High wrestling team, who is sponsoring the show, will put on two bouts, one a match between a boxer and wrestler, and a bout between two of Atlanta's best amateur wrestlers.

There is still time for anyone who wants to enter the weightlifting meet to get in touch with Karo Whitfield at the Piedmont Driving Club.

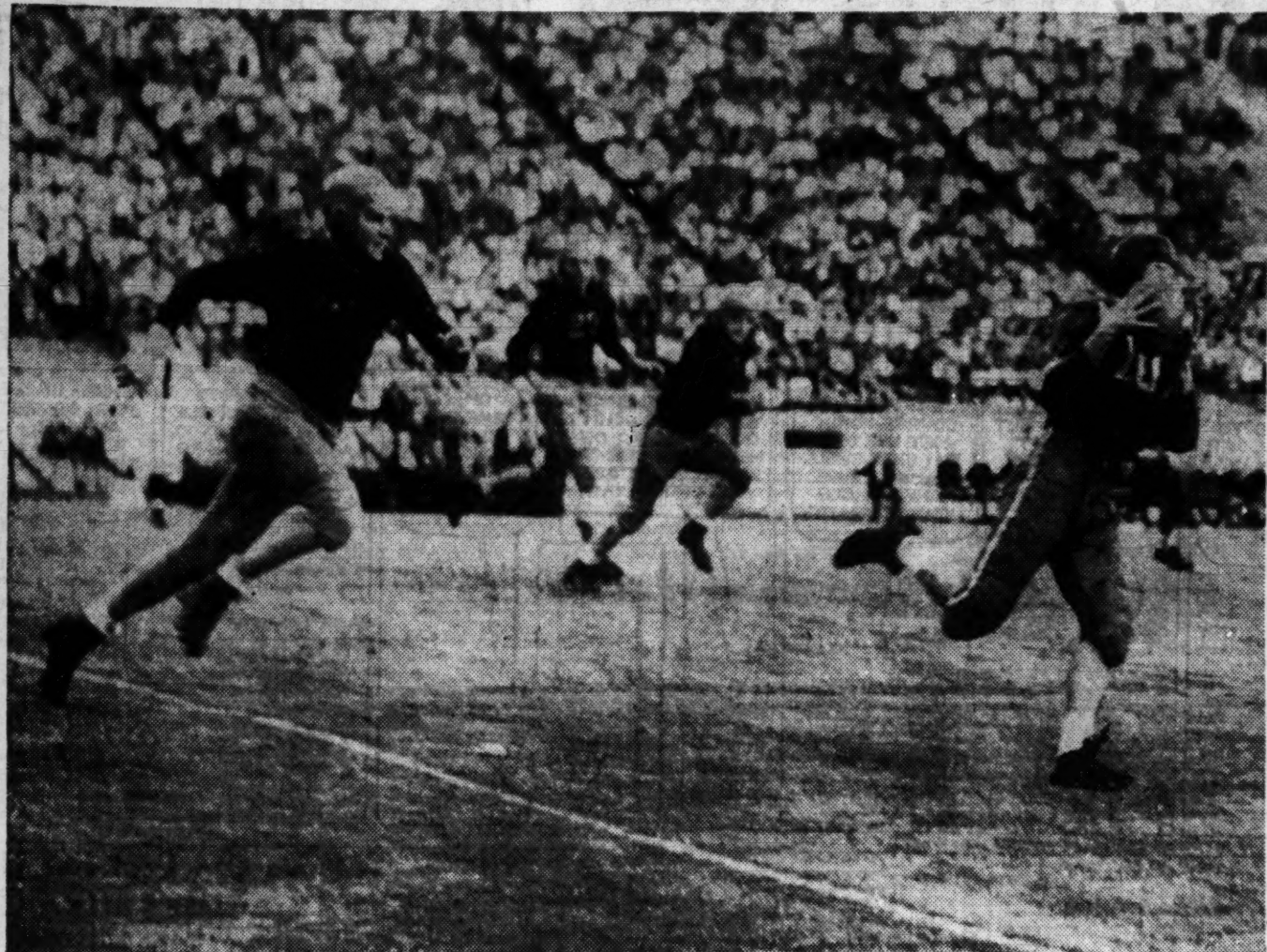
## Grid Scores

Santa Clara 7 St. Mary's 0  
St. Francis 12 St. Vincent 46  
Niagara 0 St. Bonaventure 9  
St. Vincent 46 St. Francis 13  
John Carroll 6 St. Joseph's 0  
St. Ambrose 14 Rockhurst 13  
LaSalle 19 Mt. St. Mary 0  
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.  
At Miami—Miami High 26; Savannah 6.



# H. J. Stegeman, Veteran Athletic Official at University, Dies

PASS TO M'AFEE GETS DUKE OFF TO A GOOD START - - - NOTRE DAME AERIAL ATTEMPT INTERCEPTED BY MAYO, NAVY BACK



At the left, half of the McAfee and McAfee act is shown in action. Wesley (Rebel) McAfee snags a pass

good for 25 yards in the first quarter against Syracuse Saturday. Duke won, 33-7. At the right, Bob Saggau

threw a pass intended for Kerr, Irish end, in the first quarter, but Mayo, Navy back, intercepted. In center is Ger-

bert, Navy back. Notre Dame won, 14-7, before 78,000 fans in Cleveland.

## Herman Stegeman Passes at Athens

Beloved Ex-Coach Suffered Heart Attack Here Last Fall at Football Game.

Continued From First Page.

and prominent southern football official of Atlanta; Francis King, of Chicago, Ill.; one son, John; two daughters, Joanna and Marion, and four brothers, Manley Stegeman, of Detroit; Professor Gebhard Stegeman, of the University of Pittsburgh chemistry department; Dr. Wilson Stegeman, Santa Rosa, Cal., and Paul Steg-

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Dorthea Washburne, of Chicago, Ill.; one son, John; two daughters, Joanna and Marion, and four brothers, Manley Stegeman, of Detroit; Professor Gebhard Stegeman, of the University of Pittsburgh chemistry department; Dr. Wilson Stegeman, Santa Rosa, Cal., and Paul Steg-



H. J. STEGEMAN.

man, Midland, Mich. All three children are students at the university here.

Born in Holland, Mich., on January 21, 1891, Mr. Stegeman came to the University of Georgia in 1919 as director of Y. M. C. A. work, in which capacity he had served during the World War.

**Baseball Coach.**

Soon after arriving in Athens however, the duties of baseball coach were turned over to him and that fall, upon recommendation of Amos Alonzo Stagg, under whom "Steg" had played football at the University of Chicago, he was named Georgia's football coach.

Tall, broad-shouldered, he was well equipped for his athletic work. He was one of the greatest tackles ever to play for the University of Chicago Maroons, and was a standout basketball player and a star half-miler in track as a member of a Chicago relay team that set Big Ten records.

That year he also coached basketball and track, the only man in the history of the university to coach four major sports at one time.

He retired as football coach in 1922 but continued as basketball and track mentor, and under his guidance Georgia turned out some of the greatest teams in those two sports in its history.

Coach Stegeman, along with Al Doonan, well-known southern sportsman who died several years ago, and Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, started what is now the Southeastern Conference Basketball tournament by underwriting the S. I. A. A. tournament for Atlanta, where the conference game meet was held annually until a few years ago.

Coach Stegeman was officially named director of athletics at the university in 1929, although he had handled that work for a couple of years before his appointment.

He was named to the National Football Rules Committee and it was through his associations with America's leading football ex-

range games with the nation's outstanding eleven, including Southern California, New York University, and Yale.

**Retired in 1931.**

He retired as basketball coach in 1931 without ever seeing his Bulldogs win a conference championship, although they had gone to the finals a number of years, once losing the championship to Kentucky on a foul goal shot after the game had ended. The very next year, the Georgia five, mostly boys "Steg" had coached the year before, won the Southern conference championship. Rex Enright, now

Coach Rex Enright, of the South Carolina Gamecocks, said last night he had lost a "close personal friend" and "one of his real leaders" in the death of Herman J. Stegeman, Georgia University athletic director.

"I can't think of any one man who has done so much for athletics in the south as H. J. Stegeman," Enright said.

Pointing out that Stegeman was on the national rules committee, Enright said "He was one of the first southern coaches to attain national prominence."

head football coach and director of athletics at the University of South Carolina, succeeded him as basketball coach.

Although his duties as dean of men and director of physical education required a majority of his time, Coach Stegeman remained head coach of track, one of his favorite sports, until 1937, when he retired after his team had won the Southeastern Conference championship, the first time since he had organized the sport here that such an honor had ever come to Georgia.

Loved as "Steg," Through all the years he was at Georgia, he was known and loved as "Steg," the nickname handed

## Tulane Encounters Undeclared Ole Miss Saturday

### LOYOLA IS TOPS IN DIXIE LEAGUE

Howard's Rout of Chattanooga Causes Sensation in Circuit.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22.—(P)—Loyola University remained ahead in the Dixie conference football race today, despite a week-end loss to out-of-conference Louisiana State.

But the sensation of the circuit was Howard's dramatic 33-14 scoring over Chattanooga. Swinging into action in the third and fourth periods, the Howards overcame a 14-0 lead to win by a wide margin. Chattanooga was virtually eliminated from championship consideration by the defeat.

Meanwhile Mississippi College won, 25-7, over Spring Hill, while Mercer slugged Birmingham-Southern, 10-0.

Millsaps dropped a surprising 12-0 game to Union (Tenn.) University and Northwestern lost, 37-0, to Mississippi State. Loyola's loss to Louisiana State was by 20-0.

Dan Zobrosky, Howard sophomore, and Charley Armstrong, Mississippi College, paced scorers with three touchdowns apiece.

**THE STANDINGS.**

Loyola University 2-0 0 39 6  
Millsaps College 1-0 0 10 0  
Mercer University 1-0 0 10 0  
Howard College 1-0 0 39 21  
Mississippi College 1-0 1 25 7  
Spring Hill 0-0 0 0 0  
Southwestern 0-0 0 0 0  
Chattanooga 0-1 1 14 33  
Birmingham-Southern 0-1 0 0 0  
Birmingham-Southern 0-2 0 6 17

**'Y' Triangles Will Open Court Campaign Today**

The Y. M. C. A. Triangles will play their first basketball game of the season this afternoon against the Forest Park five.

The game will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gym and will begin promptly at 4:30 p. m.

him when he first came to Athens and the name he preferred to be called by. He was a friend and counselor to every student and no matter how busy, he could always find time to listen to the problems of "his boys."

One of his greatest desires came true a week ago Saturday when his son, John, started his first football game in a Georgia uniform. Last Saturday he insisted on listening to the Georgia-Kentucky game on the radio and as life slowly left his magnificent body, he heard his son play a great game at right end for the Bulldogs.

Johnny was en route to Athens from Louisville when he learned of his father's death, and a rousing welcome that had been planned for the Bulldogs when they arrived at the railroad station today was called off. A large but saddened crowd, most of whom had learned of "Steg's" death after arriving at the station, silently watched the Bulldogs get off the train. Young Stegeman was the first to dismount.

Graduated in 1915, Coach Stegeman graduated from the University of Chicago in 1915, majoring in German. He attended Beloit College, Wisconsin, in 1916, and received his master's degree in German. Immediately after finishing at Beloit he entered the Y. M. C. A. service and spent 18 months overseas during the World War.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, a Mason and an Elk. In college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He attended public schools at New Groningen, Mich., and Hope College, Preparatory School, at Holland, Michigan.

### Mann Seeks Change As Directors Meet

Earl Wants Better Break for Clubs in Distribution of Shaughnessy Receipts.

The question of distribution of receipts from the post-season Shaughnessy playoff series was listed among matters that will draw attention of the directors of the Southern Association at their annual meeting here today.

President Earl Mann of the Atlanta Crackers announced he would seek a revision of the distribution rule. He said Atlanta lost \$1,500 in the playoffs this season and will suggest that something be done to give the clubs a chance to break even.

The four clubs finishing in the second division share in the receipts. This year they got \$1,000 each without participating in the playoffs and Mann will insist that the situation isn't exactly proper.

There has been some talk of a possible return to the "split" season, with the Shaughnessy system being discarded, but Mann was of the opinion nothing would come of that.

An effort will be made to have the directors vote to increase the player limit from 17 to 18. Another point to be discussed will be a return to the three-trips-around schedule. This year the schedule listed four trips to each city as an experiment.

Something may be done with regard to night double-headers. The league has a rule against starting the second game of a double-header after 11 p. m. President Mann says he is of the opinion that the games should be completed if it takes all night. Some mention has been made of making all night double-headers seven innings per game.

The directors will appoint a schedule committee to draw up the playing program for 1940.

### Dahlke Leads Field In Motorcycle Race

Herman Dahlke, of Birmingham, yesterday won the 25-mile lap feature in the motorcycle races staged at the new Lakewood airport half-mile track. The successful event was staged under the auspices of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club and American Legion Post No. 1.

Howard Almand, Atlanta, finished second and C. R. (Kid) Ledbetter won third place.

**VINES TRIPS PERRY.**

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 22.—(P)—Ellsworth Vines captured the national professional tennis championship today by defeating the defending champion, Fred Perry, of England, 8-6, 6-8, 6-1, 20-18.

Johnny was en route to Athens from Louisville when he learned of his father's death, and a rousing welcome that had been planned for the Bulldogs when they arrived at the railroad station today was called off. A large but saddened crowd, most of whom had learned of "Steg's" death after arriving at the station, silently watched the Bulldogs get off the train. Young Stegeman was the first to dismount.

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### ROY REAGIN WINS 2 LOCAL SHOOT

In the regular weekly shoot held at the West End Gun Club Sunday, Roy Reagin, Robert Reagin and Henry Tichnor tied with 45x50 for top honors. Robert Reagin came out late and finished at dark with 25 straight to tie.

Roy, however, won the toss of the coin and was declared winner.

Z. L. Adams, of Columbus, Ga., led the new shooters with 33x50, while F. N. Slygh, of Atlanta, placed second with 28x50.

50-Bird scores included: Benson Freeman, 40; F. N. Slygh, 38; A. L. Belle Isle, 38; Al C. Hendley, 29; E. W. Gottenstraler, 37; H. J. Lewis, 36; E. W. Lawrence, 35; Hay Lindsay, 35; Z. L. Adams, 33; Henry Tichnor, 45.

The Fall Festival shoot will start next Friday at the club.

Sket scores follow: Roy Reagin, 50x50; G. L. Hight, 49x50; Chester Mabry, 48x50; Robert Reagin, 48x50; Bradford McFadden, 48x50; Bob Autrey, 48x50; Harold Hagen, 46x50; W. C. Mitchell, 45x50; John Lyle, 36x50; E. G. Guill (prof.), 46x50.

18-year trap: G. L. Hight, 47x50; Donald McClain, 46x50; Jack Tway, 46x50; Chester Mabry, 45x50; Roy Reagin, 42x50; Paul Kibler, 41x50; Bradford McFadden, 40x50; E. G. Guill (prof.), 50x50.

**Capitol Gun Shoot Is Won by Reagin.**

Roy Reagin won the silver trophy in the regular skeet shoot at the Capitol Gun Club. He had a score of 50x50. G. L. Hight, Chester Mabry, Robert Reagin and Bradford McFadden were tied for second place with 49x50.

G. L. Hight was the winner in the 16-yard trap event with a score of 47x50.

The Fall Festival shoot will start next Friday at the club.

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**Kathryn Hemphill Wins Texas Title, 2 Up**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 22.—(P)—Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., girl, playing her first Texas golf tournament, defeated Betty Jameson, defending champion, for the Texas women's open title here today, two up. Miss Hemphill blasted her tee shot to within a foot of the cup on the 175-yard 36th hole, and Betty conceded.

Perhaps the best line applied to Tennessee's 21-0 triumph over Alabama Saturday was reported by Tom Watkins, owner of the Memphis baseball team, who came to Atlanta last night to attend the meeting of Southern League directors today.

Watkins, who played end for Tennessee in 1903-04-05 and never misses an important Vol game, overheard a conversation at a filling station at Chatsworth, Ga., en route to Atlanta.

This countryman had been up to Knoxville to see the game and around him there had gathered a group of pop-eyed listeners. "I never seen nuthin' like it afore," explained the countryman. "This feller Flash Butler runned to his left, then he runned to his right, then he runned back toward his own goal, then he runned toward the Alabama goal. Then first thing everybody knowed, he was through the whole durned Alabama team and across the goal line."

"How in the world do you reckon he ever done it?" queried one of the amazed group.

The countryman scratched his head for a moment; then he said quite firmly—"It was scierious; that's the way he done it."

### AGGIES TO MEET G.M.C. ON FRIDAY

Game To Feature New Kiwanis Athletic Field Ceremonies at Monroe.

MONROE, La., Oct. 22.—One of the greatest sports events in the history of Walton county is scheduled as the Monroe Aggies meet G. M. C. here Friday night as the feature of a dedication of the new Kiwanis athletic field here. Not since cotton was 40 cents a pound and home runs were worth 100 bucks or in the Million-Dollar Baseball League has athletic interest been so high here.

The Aggies came through their Gordon game with few injuries. The major casualties were little Abe Shires, tackle, and George Gourey, halfback. Their loss in the G. M. C. game would hurt the Aggie cause in a large degree.

The G. M. C. eleven will bring the greatest eleven ever to come out of Milledgeville and the present indications point to their winning the state junior college championship. The four elevens, which are available for Coach Graham Batchelor, former Bulldog star center, places them in the favored role. However, the Aggies are priming their guns to hold the Junior College League leaders at bay.

The ceremonies, which will mark the dedication of the stadium located on the new Stone Mountain Memorial highway in downtown Monroe, will be brief but far-reaching. Such celebrities as Lawrence Camp, Eugene Talmadge and maybe the Governor will be there. The Monroe Kiwanis committee, headed by Ed Almand, Jr., Gus Stark, Sanders Camp, Professor Askew and Barron are planning a colorful occasion, which will long be remembered in Walton county athletics.

Tennessee's victory, the second in the Southeastern Conference title argument for the Volunteers, was the highlight of yesterday's gridiron program. The situation today found Tennessee and Kentucky tied for the lead with two wins apiece, one notch ahead of Mississippi, Tulane and Georgia Tech. Tennessee is unscored on in four games.

The Tulane Green Wave, with a perfect record in three games, battle tonight.

The offer was wired several days ago. Overlin already has agreed to meet Hostak—if he beats Brown. Bombing Ben would be delighted at the chance.

So a lot hinges on tonight's fight, for Ben Brown. He has been climbing steadily, and if he can tame the clever Overlin he will jump from fifth to about second in the national ratings.

That special attraction which brings together the high-ranking welter, Kenny LaSalle, against the sensational Jose Estrada, the Mexican jumping bean, offers fans two of the finest fights they'll ever see on the same card.

George Romanoff, ape-man of the movies, battles Wild Bill Collins in the headliner of a three-bout wrestling program tonight at the Atlanta theater. Seating capacity of the theater has been enlarged to care for the overflow crowd which was turned away from last week's show.

The main bout, a one hour time limit, bills two evenly matched grapplers in what should be a hectic bout.

Tiger Joe Ferona, of New York, who has been winning regularly of late, has been given a tough assignment tonight. He meets Honey Boy Hackney, ex-southern champion, in the semi-windup. Hackney rules a slight favorite.

The opening match, scheduled to begin at 8:30, pits Joe Washburn, of Chicago, against Sammy Miller, Syrian ace. Both exploit the roughest style of wrestling to good (or bad) advantage.

**V. M. I. ALUMNI.**

A luncheon for Atlanta alumni of Virginia Military Institute will be held today at 12:15 at Rich's tea room. R. B. Pegram, president, announced.

**WRESTLING**  
8:30—TONIGHT  
Tickets on Sale at Peachtree Mattress and the Rail  
25c And 40c  
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ATLANTA THEATRE

### Vols Now Classed Among Best in U. S.

Tennessee Goal Line Uncrossed; Jackets Face Auburn in Stiff Conference Test.

By KENNETH GREGORY.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Tennessee Volunteers, a near "perfect" football team if there ever was one, took their place today in the top ranks of the nation's few surviving undefeated and untied teams.

Combining offensive speed, a good bit of deception and defensive power, Tennessee revealed a highly polished gridiron machine in its 21-to-0 conquest of Alabama's previously unbeaten Crimson Tide Saturday in a bitterly contested football rivalry.

The triumph of the Volunteers over a stubborn Alabama eleven elevated Tennessee to a prominent spot in championship consideration as well as establishing the team as a leading "bowl" invitee. Alabama played well, especially on defense, but could not match Tennessee's superior speed.

An almost unbelievable 56-yard touchdown run by a slim sophomore, Johnny Butler, provided the spark Tennessee needed. Young Butler deserved every bit of the long ovation he received after his sensational run on which he shook off at least seven tacklers when no blockers were around.

**WAS HIGHLIGHT.**

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# LEGACY OF LOVE

## As Roger Kisses Rita Despite Her Protests, Tom Appears In Doorway

By KATHRN BEMIS.

Synopsis of preceding instalments. Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in a masquerade costume in a lantern-lit Pasadena garden. He is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. As he leaves, a man in a clown costume appears and says, "It's a darn shame I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me." Rita's personality, young mother, Delores, cables from Paris to Wilmet Green, her fourth husband, that she is divorcing him and she starts for Paris. Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chauffeur, as that of the clown who asked her to break her engagement. He says he loves her but can't explain yet, and she is happy when he kisses her. When he says he can't marry her yet, she remembers Meeker and the others and is distant but is inconsolable when he quits to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, having lost Rita's entire fortune in Wall Street, and Roger Brewster's mother asks her to be her social secretary. Roger introduces Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions and Rita is amazed and indignant, for Tom is Stanton. Eva Sheen has her cap set for Tom, who asks Rita to trust him until he can explain. Rita finds a man shot to death on a beach and picks up a cigarette case there bearing Tom's initials. She mails it to him and when he phones to thank her and say he is going away she feels he is guilty. At a race, Eva says she saw Tom in Sun Valley and intimates that a sapphire she is wearing is his engagement ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT XXVII.

In the dining room she nearly collided with Eva Sheen, fresh and radiant in a new plum-colored suit and white hat. "Darling—I don't blame you for denying it. It's nobody's business, I say." She raised the hand wearing the sapphire ring to her hat and gave its brim a forward tug, whether by accident or design Rita was not sure. But it put her on guard.

She drew herself up to her full height. She snapped, "It's—it's absolutely absurd!"

"Oh, here you are, dear." A chill raced down Rita's spine. The hand lightly but possessively placed on her shoulder, the voice, belonged to Roger Brewster.

Eva bit her lower lip, an expression of amusement registered on her hawklike face. She suddenly accepted a plate of steaming food from a maid, and hurried out to the patio to tell all she knew. Rita pulled away from Roger, saying tautly, "Roger—why do you persist in trying to make people think—"

"Because I'm crazy about you, darling."

She began walking aimlessly toward the library, hoping he would not follow. But he did.

They paused before the fireplace, faced each other squarely. "I can't go on with it, Roger. Why pretend there's anything between us? I don't love you—you know it. I can't."

Like a flash, he had her in his embrace. She struggled silently and unsuccessfully.

His lips had just brushed hers when she saw the man standing in the doorway.

"Oh, excuse me!" Tom Cleveland burst out savagely, and immediately disappeared from sight. Rita gasped, tried to speak. A wave of blankness shot through her. She lay limp in Roger Brewster's arms.

Rita quickly revived. Luckily she and Roger were still alone in the library, the guests preferring the vitamin content of the sunshine out of doors. Roger made her drink black coffee, much of which her unsteady hands caused her to spill down the front of her white flannel slacks.

Impatiently she yanked the crimson handkerchief from the little breast pocket in her white flannel coat, tried to sop up the wetness. But coffee on white flannel was disastrous, and she had to go upstairs and change.

With a little thrill of expectancy, she put on an alluringly feminine whisper of soft blue muslin. The blue ribbon at her throat, the short puffed sleeves and full swinging skirt made her look very young.

Tom—Tom Cleveland—was downstairs! He was actually in this house! She would talk to him. But she was slightly anxious. Roger's arms had been around her, his lips on hers, when Tom happened upon them.

Had Tom been looking for her?

He had! he had! sang her heart. And the old soaring gladness that the sight of Tom always invoked now came back at her with a rush. Tom! Tom was here!

She ran downstairs as fast as she dared in her spike-heeled blue pumps, pausing in the lower hall a bare instant to catch her breath. But her heart simply wouldn't behave.

In spite of this, she went with high-flung head out to the terrace where most of the guests were now milling about.

Her glance swept the company in swift apprehension. She saw no Tom.

Then she heard a shrill shriek of laughter from Eva Sheen, and wheeled about. There out on the badminton court were Eva and Tom playing with some strangers from San Francisco.

Terry Cleveland, following Rita's glance, linked an arm through hers. "It's great to have old Tom back, isn't it?" he challenged.

"Eva—she probably thinks so," Rita said quickly, trying to sound out this cousin of Tom.

She and Terry were walking toward the court now. "Eva?" he said disdaintfully. "Rubbish! Tom could never go for Eva—he's got too much good sense."

Some vague burden lifted from Rita's shoulders. She beamed up brightly at Terry. "That's good news," she acknowledged. "I thought there might be something between them."

"You did?" Terry laughed loudly. "What a joke! Eva is always in his way—sometimes he can't avoid her."

They had come to the court now, and they dropped down on a stone bench and began watching the game.

Tom, with his back to the bench, apparently was not aware of the newly arrived spectators. Rita's pulse quickened as she watched his strong right arm swing in the air, noted the strength of his long slim body as it crouched and sprang to meet his opponent's play. His sandy hair was ruffled, the bare arms beneath his short-sleeved polo shirt tanned a fascinating brown as dark as his face.

Eva, directly facing Rita, began putting on an act. She rolled her big eyes at Tom, made her simplest remarks caressing, like those of a woman to her beloved.

Tom, however, seemed to be ignoring her attitude, had his mind strictly on the game. It made Rita wonder. Would an engaged man act like this?

A few minutes more, and the game ended. Eva immediately caught Tom's arm and marched him triumphantly up to the bench.

"Here's Rita—an old friend of yours, Tom," she said with a giggle. "You had the honor of being her last chauffeur."

It was an unkind dig of which Rita was sharply conscious, but she smiled up bravely at Tom.

She waited an instant for him to erase the scowl from his face, and when he didn't, she said, "You play a very good game, Tom. It's—"

"Nice to see you, too, Rita," he said stiffly. "I may have been your last chauffeur—but it appears a man can't last in everything. Other—shall we call it interests—creep in. Pleasant library in this house—have to try it myself sometime."

He wheeled sharply, led the baffled Eva away.

Rita heard her sing out at Tom as they crossed the lawn. "Have you lost your mind? What's this about a library? You haven't gone literary on me, have you, darling?"

Tom's reply could not be heard by anyone but Eva.

No white lily petals were ever whiter than Rita's cheeks now. Eva had spoken as if Tom belonged to her—just as if . . .

"What a grouch!" exclaimed Terry. I've never seen him so out of sorts. What you been doing to him, Rita?

He peered quizzically down into her pale set face.

She sighed, threw back her shoulders, and got quickly to her feet.

"I—I can't imagine," she told him, far from truthfully.

Tom—misinterpreting that incident a few minutes ago in the library! Tom so ready to believe that what the tabloids used to say about her was true! Rita Rhodes, the incorrigible flirt! Oh—how could he?

"Let's join the others," she said listlessly. "I could do with some food."

She just remembered that she had had nothing but coffee since early morning.

"Swell idea!" Terry instantly fell into step beside her.

They went a roundabout way through the rose gardens to get to the terrace. Terry admired the Rowena Thom's, the pink radiance, the American Beauties, expounding at length upon trimming, fertilizing, spraying. He told Rita about wanting to be a horticulturist, about his father's insisting that he go into law, and she listened sympathetically, dreading to mingle with the gay guests up by the house.

But finally there was no excuse for further delay, and they arrived in the midst of the people standing in little groups, lolling on rattan seats and chairs, in gliders, discussing this, that, and the other—as though it mattered.

Rita was standing on the fringe of all this when she met the intent gaze of Tom in the doorway. Her color rose abruptly. There was grim reproach in his keen gray eyes, and she resolved to remedy this at the earliest possible moment.

Terry thrust a plate into her hands, and she tore her eyes from Tom, nibbled disinterestedly on a hot sausage.

Suddenly, for no reason at all, she felt courage ooze through her. Nothing was ever so bad as it seemed. Hadn't Terry said that Tom couldn't be serious about Eva? He was Tom's cousin. Tom was staying with him as usual. Terry ought to know what was going on. Intimating that Tom had given her that sapphire was a purely devilish trick on Eva's part. Or—wasn't it?

Rita quickly finished the pancake on her plate, thrust the plate into the hands of a passing maid. She walked resolutely over to Tom and Eva, now standing apart from the others.

She began a casual conversation with them, but there seemed to be a stone wall between everything she said to Tom and he said to her. She couldn't seem to climb the wall or go around it.

As if she realized what was going on in Rita's mind, Eva pressed her point until it loomed in Rita's consciousness as sharp as a steely spine.

Eva said, "Tom—tell me please—where did you find such a perfect stone?"

She held up her hand, wiggling the finger on which the sapphire shone up and down for emphasis. "I wrote you when I mailed it—at a jeweler's in Spokane." Tom sounded provoked.

"Con-gratulations! I—I wish you every—happiness," Rita stammered swiftly.

With a whirl of skirts, she flounced away from them, raging inwardly at her senseless behavior. But she had never felt so cheaply humiliated. And she had brought it on her self by her own stupidity.

But there were broken vows, a ghastly crime—and love mixed up in all this. There was so much that Tom Cleveland was hiding. And why? Oh, how would it ever end?

### Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright 1939

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

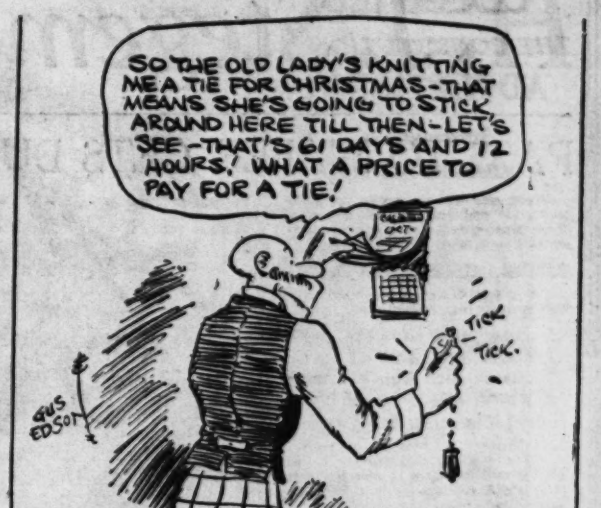
"It ain't true that folks get the government they deserve. The don't-care ornery ones get what they deserve, but the rest of us have to put up with it, too."

### JUST NUTS

ARE YOU AFRAID OF MY COOKING MAM—I NOTICE BEFORE EVERY MEAL YOU ALL START FRAYING

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.  
PROTON BEAST  
REMEDIOLESSNESS  
METER PERCHANGE  
OPENER AGO TERN  
TON VAIN RECTUS  
ESTREMS ECH PE  
LION POTASH NUS  
LION PET ORAL  
URN BROOKS EROS  
NO NEED RELETS  
TUBERS USLE OSA  
ESLA PIN FROWNY  
ALARMISTS EPEES  
MYSTERIOUSNESS  
GENES ROASTS

### THE GUMPS



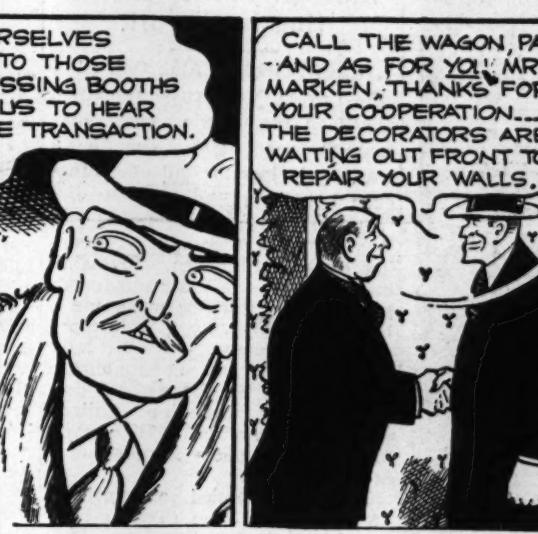
### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	57 Exterior of bark.	6 Boxed.	21 Permit.
1 Diminutive person.	58 Element used in advertising.	7 Sour.	24 Curves.
6 Cavi.	59 Cancel.	8 American Indian.	26 Succeeds.
10 Esparto.	DOWN	9 Lands and houses.	27 Harness.
14 Music hall.	1 Sheds feathers.	10 Pertaining to a heart cavity.	28 Brink.
15 Genus of the maple.	2 Perfect.	11 Capable of being in-structed.	29 Disgrace.
16 Eye drop.	3 Thick.	12 Visage.	30 Laugh loudly.
17 Grants.	4 Unexpected good fortune.	13 House scow.	31 Small planets.
18 Shift a train from the main line.	5 Ethiopian bananas.	19 Indian emblem.	32 Domicile.
20 Having pendants.			35 Honor student.
22 Watered silks.			36 Vagabond.
23 Haired and snowed.			38 Lost fluid.
24 The sun personified.			39 Protoplasm.
25 Produce profit.			41 Mud vol-
26 Airplane body.			42 Triumphed.
29 Slender flat nails.			44 The gannet.
32 Arabian women's quarters.			45 Lowest Hindu caste.
33 Stratagem.			46 Delightful regions.
34 Damage.			47 Feeling.
35 Brines.			48 Edible substances from Ceylon moss.
36 Dross of metal.			49 Three singers.
37 Cereal plant.			50 Mury of history.
38 Turns about.			52 Wrath.
39 Metric unit.			
40 Offense.			
42 Hostility.			
44 Hoist.			
45 Women's clubs.			
48 Coral islands.			
50 End.			
51 Mill for grain.			
53 Ancient.			
54 Staff officer.			
55 Solo melody.			
56 Secrets; obs.			

### SMITTY



### Life's a Platter of Steaks



**KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS**

**\$2.60 Wear-Ever**

**Pan-Cake Set**

**\$1.95**

Special at King's

\$1.95 Griddle

55c Cake Cover

10c Turner

All for **\$1.95!**

11 In. Wear-Ever Aluminum Griddle Pan, Wear-Ever Aluminum Cover to keep the cakes hot, Aluminum Pan Cake Turner with wooden handle—complete for \$1.95!

Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

Use Your Charge Account

No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta

**KING HARDWARE COMPANY**

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores



## CLASSIFIED

## THE CONSTITUTION ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents  
3 times, per line 20 cents  
7 times, per line 18 cents  
30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash  
Minimum 2 times (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 8 characters for first line and 6 characters for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the advertiser reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements, never send original letters or recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

## TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information.

## (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & N. R. R. Leaves  
11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:20 am  
12:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis 8:50 am  
1:45 pm Montgomery-Seima 1:00 pm  
2:15 pm New Orleans-Memphis 6:00 pm

## Arrives—C. O. P. Leaves

2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am  
12:00 pm Columbus 7:30 am  
10:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 4:00 am  
1:05 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am  
7:50 am Albany-Florida 4:30 pm  
1:05 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 4:30 pm

## Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am  
5:55 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich. 6:10 pm  
8:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm  
6:20 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich. 6:10 pm  
8:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich. 6:10 pm

## Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. Leaves

7:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am  
7:40 pm Macon-Mp. Ala. City 8:15 am  
7:40 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleveland 8:15 am  
7:40 pm Washington-Wash. D. C. 8:15 am  
8:35 pm Ex. Miami-St. Pete 10:10 am  
8:35 pm Ex. Jacksonville 10:10 am  
7:30 pm Rich. Wash.-New York 7:45 am  
7:45 am Rome-Chattanooga 1:40 pm  
11:50 am Bham-Memphis 6:35 am  
10:30 am Warm Springs-Columbus 5:15 pm  
10:30 am Cin. La. Vill. Chi. Det. 6:08 pm  
10:30 pm Washington-Wash. D. C. 8:15 am  
6:55 am Col. Macon-Albany-Florida 4:30 pm  
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8:00 pm Bham-Memphis 6:35 am  
8:00 pm Wash.-N. Y. 6:10 pm

## UNION PASSENGER STATION

## (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & N. R. R. Leaves  
6:30 pm Gordonsville-Waycross 7:15 am  
6:40 am W. F. Tifton-Union 7:00 pm  
6:55 pm Gordonsville-Waycross 7:15 am  
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## Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

8:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am  
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5:40 pm Carriers-Dallas-Chal. 8:00 am  
5:40 pm Chat-Nash-St. L. Chal. 6:45 pm  
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Have several nearly new cars to go to Miami. Apply Fair, 226 Peach, 328-3.

LEAVING for Miami Monday noon, take 2. Share expenses. MA. 0489.

## Beauty Aids 4

33 WAVES, \$1.50; 35 waves, \$2.00, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 231 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

## OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES 9

In town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 674 Whitehall St. JA. 1097; JA. 0073.

Guaranteed \$3.50 Individual Waves

Robert Fulton Hotel. JA. 8390.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 33 Ardmore, JA. 8140.

Early Fall Special. \$1.50. 1000-1000.

MISS ANNE BITTON with Randolph Beauty Shop, Henry Grady Hotel.

ONE WEEK, 45 waves, \$2. Guaranteed.

Hollywood, 414 Grand Bldg., JA. 8880.

## Lost and Found 8

## GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater to be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.

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IN

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Ads appearing in this Classification are broadcast daily over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Man's Illinois gold wrist watch and bracelet. Initials "F. F. M." on bracelet. At Northside High school stadium Friday night. Reward. Call F. F. McGaughey Jr., CH. 9925.

LOST—Speculatives, belt, watch, \$2.50. Reward. 2813 St. C. E. 16. Reward. 328-3.

LOST—Eggs in brown case. Reward. JA. 3537 or HE. 7333-R.

LOST—Mountain pen, Parker, brown. 6700 Decatur car, reward. DE. 1386.

STRAYED, male fox terrier, white, black and tan. DE. 1718. WA. 5480. Reward.

## Dreammaking 9

COATS shortened, \$3.50. Cloth \$1.25. Red, \$4.35. Mrs. Clio Johnson. DE. 4032.

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish) 2 pieces, \$5.50. One chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeil. WA. 6786.

FURS remodeled, retined, cleaned and glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, 213 13th St. N.E.

## Persons 10

## QUIT—Stops liquor habit. Outlets, business, harmless. Mary's Outlets, 213 13th St. N.E. 213 13th St. N.E.

LET me see your correspondence for you. Will write your letters or all kind and address your Christmas cards. Address C-465, Constitution.

PUBLIC Speaking, pose, English, dramatic, voice, expression, speech correction. JA. 6178.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, 817 Pryor St. N.E. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

2315 WHITEHALL ST. N.E. 4337.

SLIP COVERS, SPECIAL PRICES. Mrs. F. FULLER, CH. 6880, DE. 3537.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Work guaranteed. 213 13th St. N.E.

## TARZAN—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TARZAN'S SENSE OF SMELL WAS AS SHARP AS ANY JUNGLE BEAST. SO THE SCENT OF THE MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER PENETRATED HIS SLEEP AS KEENLY AS A SHRIILL SOUND.

HE DETECTED THE STRANGER'S EXCITED BREATHING. AS THE KNIFE DESCENDED, THE APE-MAN GROPE AWAY INSTINCTIVELY.

FORTUNATELY HIS HANDS STOPPED THE MURDEROUS THRUST, BUT THE ATTACKER HAD THE ADVANTAGE OVER THE SIGHTLESS TARZAN.

THE SCUFFLE AROUSED MARIKA, SHE WENT DEATHLY PALE WHEN SHE SAW TARZAN'S ASSAILANT.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Persons 10

DRAPERIES, curtains made to order. Quilts covered. Mrs. White, MA. 1095.

HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Nurse's care. HE. 4914-J.

CURTAINS Laundered. Beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, HE. 8080-W.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted with care, 10 yrs. exp. Called, del. WA. 1073.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

## Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

## Alterations and Repairing

\$5.99 to \$5.99 PER MONTH. NO cash necessary, will mortgage your home, painting, carpentry, floor, etc. Terms indicated. Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; nights.

## Bed Renovating

30-50-INTERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 6797.

Old mattresses converted into inner-springs, 30 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

NEW CITY MATTRESS CO. 6:00 pm

## C. O. P.

Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am  
Columbus 7:30 am  
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CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Work guaranteed. 213 13th St. N.E.

## EDUCATIONAL

## Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School  
SAMPSON, lesson in regular dance. Wed.-Sat. 7:30 at North Ave. HE. 2228.

JUNIOR and high school, math, English, languages, degree teacher. VE. 2368.

## Dancing 14

GUARANTEED courses in ballroom. Business girls' tap classes. Gordon-Sperry, 28 1/2 Cain. N. E. JA. 4364.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Employment Agency 29

FOR RELIABLE, highly recommended employees of all types we invite you to use our prompt and efficient service. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 507 Peters Bldg. JA. 0141.

FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS CALL Hanover Employment Service, MA. 3553.

FOR THE Better Office Position register Executive Service Corporation. 507 Peters Bldg. JA. 0141.

## Help Wanted—Female 30

WE HAVE another splendid home where you can find a good business opportunity. We have her entire living expenses by assisting the housewife if she is in position to do a little extra work. Write at once, P. O. BOX 81, ATLANTA.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8808.

SELL 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS ST. 1400. Extra cash. Sample book free. Freeman, 216 Peachtree Arcade.

TRAINED WHITE CHILD NURSE, AGE ABOUT 24. HUNTER. Reasonable. exp. high school, young single waitress; recent refs. 781 Gordon, S. E.

## Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED—Working man for medium-sized progressive printing plant in city of 60,000, doing general run of publication work and commercial printing. Plant consists of two printing presses, two cylinders and three jobbers. Must be capable of taking charge of production. Permanent connection for the right man. Reasonable. 2-1094, Constitution.

WANTED—3 men for immediate work, 5 to 10 hrs. middle-aged, to travel; transportation furnished. Must have high school education and good references. H. Rotan, Grant Bldg., 10 to 11 a. m., Monday.

## BOOK AND MAGAZINE MAN

NEW business woman's offer, without salary. Selling new books, magazines, school book dealer, Publisher's Guild, Rhodes Bldg. HAVE opening in the industrial insurance business; debt established; excellent opportunity for right man. Reasonable earnings to start. For appl., WA. 2145.

YOUNG MAN, 25-35, with light car for college. Call Mr. J. J. Allen, 204 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young barber for college. Call Mr. J. J. Allen, 204 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE South's largest beauty school. Call Mr. J. J. Allen, 204 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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